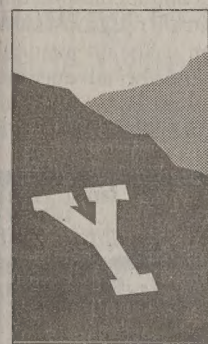


Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 1

Tuesday

• Fall Semester classes begin.

• Tunes at Noon, ELWC West Court, noon to 1 p.m.

• Library orientation for new students, JSB Auditorium, 6 p.m.

5

Sept 1995

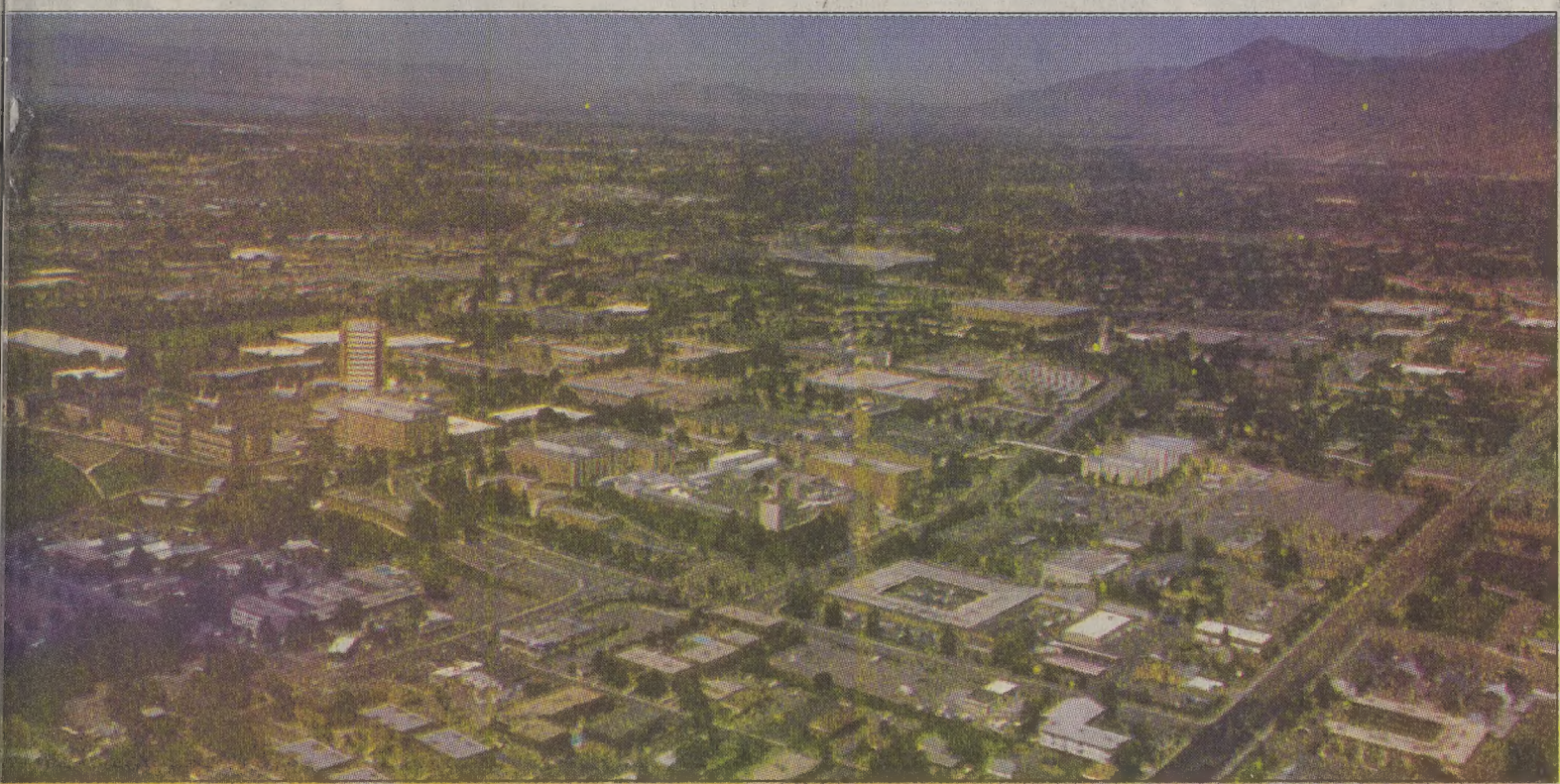


Photo courtesy George Frey

You are here

Thousands of students are returning to BYU today as Fall semester classes begin. Many first time students will struggle to find their way in unfamiliar surroundings, but even veteran stu-

dents will notice that BYU has changed over the summer. The opening of the Ezra Taft Benson Science Building and Campus Drive are the most noticeable of the many changes.

Serbs reject ultimatum

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Defying a NATO threat of airstrikes even as his bosses appeared ready to give in, the Bosnian Serb military commander rejected an ultimatum Monday to pull his heavy weapons out of range of Sarajevo.

In a letter to the U.N. commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic said he couldn't order the 540 weapons withdrawn without a popular referendum and approval by the Bosnian Serb parliament.

The letter arrived at U.N. regional headquarters in Zagreb, Croatia, just 3 1/2 hours before an 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT) NATO deadline for the Serbs to start withdrawing the weapons — or face more air raids by alliance warplanes.

The deadline passed with no sign of Serb moves to comply.

In Pale, the Bosnian Serb stronghold southeast of Sarajevo, streets were deserted and NATO jets roared overhead as the ultimatum expired. About five minutes later, two loud booms were heard, and Serb anti-aircraft batteries nearby began firing. Sirens howled.

There was no U.N. comment on what could have been sonic booms

caused by NATO warplanes. Spokesman Chris Gunness had said a decision by U.N. commander Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier on how to respond after the deadline passed could take a "few hours."

Mladic's letter "did not sufficiently address the conditions put forth by Gen. Janvier, nor the conditions put forth by NATO," said U.N. spokeswoman Leah Melnick.

Bosnian Serb leaders, taking a more conciliatory position, had agreed to ease the siege of Sarajevo, but Mladic's letter made clear that they would have trouble getting their generals to keep their promises.

The letter from the political leaders expressed "overall compliance" with the U.N. demands, U.N. officials said.

Those demands were an immediate halt to attacks on Sarajevo and other U.N. "safe areas," a withdrawal of heavy weapons to 12 1/2 miles from Sarajevo and the complete freedom of movement for aid workers and U.N. personnel.

Mladic's letter said the politicians had no right to agree to such demands. "No one, not even myself, has the right to order the withdrawal," said his letter, addressed to Janvier.

Mladic has clashed with the political leadership before. Bosnian Serb

leader Radovan Karadzic fired him last month, but Mladic rallied supporters in the military and pressured Karadzic into reinstating him.

In an apparent concession to avert airstrikes, Mladic's letter said the Serbs would halt their offensives around Sarajevo.

He called for an urgent meeting with Bosnian army commanders to produce a "complete, permanent and unconditional cessation of hostilities" in Bosnia.

But U.N. officials dismissed a similar promise by Mladic earlier in the day as too little to prevent renewed attacks.

NATO warplanes and U.N. artillery attacked Serb positions last Wednesday after a Serb shell killed 38 people in a Sarajevo marketplace. The attacks were suspended on Friday to give diplomacy a chance.

As the prospects for Serb concessions dimmed, NATO officials said they would resume airstrikes soon after 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT) unless the Serbs make tangible progress in meeting their demands.

In a positive development, Serbs let traffic cross through the Sarajevo airport and into the city from government-held territory to the south on Monday.

Bobbi Jo Hill quits; applicants needed

By MATT BENNETT
Campus Editor

BYUSA's executive vice-president and director of the Student Advisory Council, Bobbi Jo Hill, resigned her elected position Wednesday.

In a letter to BYUSA president Wesley McDougal, Hill wrote, "Due to personal reasons, I am unable to fulfill my commitments as BYUSA vice president for the coming school year."

She continued, "I strongly support the mission of BYUSA in its efforts to serve the student body and will continue to do so."

During Hill's four-month term, she established the foundation for the upcoming year in BYUSA and SAC. She helped write the BYUSA mission statement and organize the year's budget for SAC and planned the calendar of events for the entire 1995-96 school year, as it pertained to SAC.

"She did quite a bit while she was here," McDougal said. "It's sad that she had to leave and she'll be hard to replace, but we will move forward and already have."

McDougal said that BYUSA is accepting applications from the stu-



BOBBI JO HILL

dent body to fill Hill's position.

"I don't think we'll have a problem filling her position. We've already had students apply and will continue to accept applications for the next week or week and a half," he said.

McDougal said Hill still intends to be involved in BYUSA and help where she can, but McDougal admitted her decision to step down from vice president was in her best interest.

Pres., Sister Lee to give opening Devotional

By MARISSA THOMPSON
Church News Editor

President Rex E. Lee and Sister Janet Lee will be the first devotional speakers of the new school year today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

President Lee will be talking about integrity, and Sister Lee will speak about how the light of the gospel dispels fear, said Brent Barker, director of Public Communications.

President Lee, who is resigning as BYU president in December, has been the president of BYU since 1989. Before being named president, he was a partner in the law firm of Sidley & Austin.

Not only did President Lee graduate from BYU with his bachelor's degree in 1960, but he was also the founding dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at BYU from 1971-75.

Sister Lee, also a graduate of



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

He knows it best

A tour guide playing Brigham Young talks to freshman Y groups during the orientation tour Saturday.

KSL, KUTV implement campaigns to aid viewers with network switch

ations will advertise, educate viewers program changes

By HEIDI HESS
Universe Staff Writer

"The Bird is the Word" at KSL, but "confused" is the word to best describe how most television viewers feel about the upcoming KSL-Channel 5 and KUTV-Channel 2 network affiliation switch.

To put it simply, on Sunday NBC programming will move to KSL-Channel 5, and CBS programming will move to KUTV-Channel 2. KSL will remain on Channel 5, and KUTV will remain on Channel 2.

News staffs will remain the same on both stations, as well as popular local and syndicated programs. KSL will continue to carry BYU sports, "Music and the Spoken Word" and general

conference sessions.

KUTV will still carry programs such as "Entertainment Tonight" and "The Maury Povich Show."

Still confused? Never fear — both Channel 5 and Channel 2 have implemented extensive campaigns to help the viewers through the switch.

Trading Places Step-by-Step

"Like our viewers, we have never been through a network switch," said Jeff Davis, director of marketing at KUTV. "We are trying to look at this from the viewers' point of view and help make it as simple for them as possible."

At KSL the old CBS eyeball has been abandoned to inherit the NBC peacock. An upbeat special titled "Watch the Birdie," will be aired three times prior to the switch.

The special will take viewers behind the scenes as KSL's Eyewitness News team visits with and interviews stars from NBC's most popular programs including "ER," "Wings," "Friends," "The Today Show" and the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno." Viewers can call the 1-800-KSL-SWITCH hotline with programming questions.

According to Maggie St. Claire, KSL vice president of community relations, people are smiling about what KSL has done to promote the switch so far. People really seem to like the ads, billboards and the "Leno bus," she said.

"KSL's reputation and audience loyalty have been built on a foundation of strong local news and programming designed to serve the Utah community," said Rodney Brady, president and CEO of Bonneville International Corp, KSL's owner. "This will continue without interrup-

tion as we introduce our viewers to new program schedules and NBC's excellent fall lineup."

While less hype has been heard from Channel 2, Davis said its ads featuring Michelle King, news anchor and popular BYU alumna, should help viewers through the change. Viewers can call 1-800-MORE-TWO for help with programming information.

TRADING PLACES
On September 10, KSL will switch its affiliation to NBC while KUTV will change to CBS

Illustration by Craig Craze

tion as we introduce our viewers to new program schedules and NBC's excellent fall lineup."

While less hype has been heard from Channel 2, Davis said its ads featuring Michelle King, news anchor and popular BYU alumna, should help viewers through the change. Viewers can call 1-800-MORE-TWO for help with programming information.

According to Jeffrey Hatch, KUTV

W and advised us to spend less time talking about the change and more time talking about what will stay the same," said Hatch. "This should cause less confusion for our viewers."

"We're not tooting any horns because there are no horns to be tooted," Davis said. "We're not using the big lights of New York and Los Angeles but are bringing the help that our viewers need right here to Utah."

The Next Generation

SWITCH page 3

Inside	
Campus	9-13
Lifestyle	18-20
Opinion	4
Sports	25-28

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Costs keep states from managing federal land

SALT LAKE CITY — State officials, concerned about the high cost of managing more public lands, are losing interest in Congressman Jim Hansen's proposal to turn 22 million acres of federal land over to state management.

The unknown conditions that could be placed on such a transfer has also prompted state officials to terminate a cost-benefit study of the proposal by the state Department of Natural Resources and the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget.

Natural Resources Director Ted Stewart said the state could probably make an argument that it could manage the lands more effectively and generate more revenue than the Bureau of Land Management.

Hansen's bill is facing stiff opposition from the U.S. Department of the Interior. Stewart said Congress is never going to relinquish federal lands without promises from the states that those lands will be protected.

That would mean continued adherence to the Endangered Species Act, the National Historic Preservation Act, the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and wetlands laws, which would restrict development of rich oil, gas and coal deposits.

Man takes 50-foot dive to save fiancée's dog

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Johnny Johnson Jr. didn't even stop to think before taking a 50-foot dive off a bridge to save his fiancée's dog. He and Lisha Lee stopped their car on the James River Bridge on Saturday while the span opened to let a boat pass, then got out with her 8-year-old miniature collie, Cosmo, to look over the side.

Cosmo tried to jump up on the railing, but sailed right over. Johnson paddled over to the do but had to release Cosmo after a few minutes. "He was pushing me under trying to get on my head," Johnson said.

The two floated downstream for about 15 minutes before a passing boat fished them up, Ms. Lee said.

"It could have been the most tragic day of my life," she said.

Logan pilot in serious condition after crash

MOUNT PLEASANT — The pilot of a single-engine airplane that crashed-landed in the parking lot of Sanpete Valley Hospital remained hospitalized Monday for a concussion.

Tracy Woodbury, 28, Logan, was in serious condition in intensive care Monday at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Two passengers, Randall Larsen, 33, Spanish Fork, and Jared Blauer, 25, Bountiful, were treated and released from the center.

Another passenger, Karen Blauer, 25, was released from the Sanpete Valley Hospital Monday. Blauer, who is pregnant, was kept Sunday night under observation for a concussion.

The plane crashed Sunday, just moments after takeoff from the Mount Pleasant Airport, which is about a mile from the hospital.

Hospital administrator George Winn said that within minutes of the 8:20 p.m. crash, a doctor and several nurses rushed to the crash site.

Harding booted off stage at singing debut

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tanya Harding's singing debut was hardly a success.

Loud boos nearly drowned out her voice as her band, the Golden Blades, opened Sunday for Kool and the Gang at the Last Chance Summer Dance, a fund-raising event for muscular dystrophy.

"She wanted to sing a song for you people because she does love Portland," said her manager, who leaped to the stage to admonish the crowd. "And instead of booing, I think you should be cheering this young lady."

Throughout her three-song, 15-minute set, the booing crowd turned thumbs down and lobbed plastic bottles at the stage. Harding dodged a few and kept singing as she picked one up and waved it in the air.

Said one spectator: "They need to take her off the stage, because she's embarrassing."

Harding was placed on three years' probation and ordered to perform community service last year after pleading guilty to conspiracy to hinder prosecution in the January 1994 clubbing of rival skater Nancy Kerrigan. She was also banned from competitive skating for life.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 92°
Low: 62°

as of 5 p.m.
yesterday

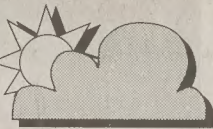
Precipitation: trace
Month precipitation
to date: .12"
Season precipitation
to date: 26.02"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 90°
Lows: 55 to 60°
Showers likely in the
late afternoon and
evening.

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 90°
Lows: 55 to 60°
Chance of afternoon
and evening showers.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
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Advertising
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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"Now, we will compare the word unto a seed. Now, if ye give place, that a seed may be planted in your heart, behold, if it be a true seed, or a good seed, if ye do not cast it out by your unbelief, that ye will resist the Spirit of the Lord, behold, it will begin to swell within your breasts; and when you feel these swelling motions, ye will say within yourselves — It must needs be that the word is good, for it beginneth to enlighten my understanding, yea, it beginneth to be delicious to me.

—Alma 32:28

This is Tanya Remski's favorite scripture because "It inspires me to know I have made a right decision. When I decided to serve a mission the feeling started as a small seed and grew until it consumed my whole spirit.

Tanya is:
• a junior
• from Minneapolis, Minnesota
• majoring in business



LEES from page 1

BYU, holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education and human development, family relations, which today would be the equivalent to a family science degree, President Lee said.

She has developed two different reading curriculum and phonics programs, which were adopted by the

school systems in which she taught.

President and Sister Lee have seven children and six grandchildren.

Harker said the first president and first lady of BYU whom he remembers speaking together at the first Devotional of the year was former BYU President Jeffrey Holland and his wife Pat Holland in the '80s.

When President Lee became president, he said he and Janet were aware that the former president of the university and his wife had spoken

together, but that when he was a student, neither President Ernest L. Wilkinson nor President Dallin H. Oaks had spoken at Devotionals with their wives.

"It's unfortunate that it be considered a tradition, because some spouses have one talent and some another," President Lee said.

He said Sister Lee has been excited about it from the beginning although the excitement has increased over the years.

"As we've been working on the one (the last Devotional the Lees give together), there is an excitement of enthusiasm and nostalgia," President Lee said.

The speakers for Forums Devotionals are decided by the Board of Trustees and a committee made of the dean of religious studies, provost, an assistant academic president and the advancement president, said R.J. Snow, advancement vice president.

OPEN LABOR DAY 10-6

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Windows 95 getting mixed reception in Provo

The software's sales have slowed due to a 'waiting-to-see' attitude from buyers

By TIFFANY STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the hype, many consumers are taking a wait-and-see attitude toward Windows 95. Terri Poulsen, president of MicroAge in Provo, said that though her company sold 95 percent of the supply in the first two days the software was available, sales had slowed down since then. "It has really dropped off since then, I think that people have a wait-and-see attitude," she said. "For the part, everyone who was enthusiastic about it got it, and everyone else is waiting to see what problems crop

up. Some MicroAge technicians tested Windows 95 and "they really liked it," Poulsen said. "But on our system, we're waiting until they work out a few bugs."

Jeremy Durrant, a sales associate at Wal-Mart in Orem, said they sold a few the first day that Windows 95 was available, but sales have slowed.

Since then, they haven't been moving out as fast," the sales associate said. "About half of the people that come in to look at it are taking a wait-and-see attitude."

John Stokes, the undergraduate coordinator in BYU's computer science department, said that they would



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY: Displays of Windows 95, like this one at Media Play in Orem, helped sell copies quickly when the software was first released, but now consumers seem to be waiting to learn what others think and whether bugs will have to be worked out.

not be using Windows 95 for at least a year. Bugs are quite common to new computer software.

"The bugs crop up, and Windows 95 is not a mature product ready to go into student labs and be depended on

everyday," Stokes said.

Stokes said the software the computer science department uses runs slower in Windows 95 than it does in the program they currently use.

When asked what she thought about comparing Windows 95 to a 1989 Macintosh, Poulsen said that more feedback from the public would be necessary.

"But our technicians liked it a lot, and I think it will be a personal thing for people," she said.

Stokes agreed.

"Looking at some of the things it does in terms of interface and the way people work with it, if you're a Mac fan you're probably not excited, but if you've been working with regular Windows, it has some nice features on the surface. They just haven't worked everything out," he said.

Poulsen said one benefit Windows 95 has over older Macintosh computers is that there is much more software available.

She also said some of the bugs she had heard of were conflicts with hardware. She said a lot of hardware manufacturers were scrambling to make available new drivers for computers, which link the hardware with the software.

Scott Enders, a sales associate at Wal-Mart, said that as far as multitasking went, Windows 95 was superior to the last version.

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SWITCH from page 1

variety of sports.

This switch gets KSL back into sports in a big way," he said. "NBC features the most impressive lineup of major sports event in television history."

The biggest gem in the NBC Sports lineup is the exclusive coverage of the Olympics in Atlanta in 1996; in Sydney, Australia in 2000; and Salt Lake City in 2002, he said. Also included in this impressive sports lineup are the NBA All-Star Game, playoffs and Championship Series,

NFL Football and Major League Baseball, including the 1995 World Series.

According to Davis, KUTV-Ch. 2 is looking forward to having CBS' more wholesome programming, the CBS news tradition, an excellent daytime lineup and television programs such as The Late Show, Dr. Quinn, and Chicago Hope.

"It depends on the time of day," agreed Hatch, "but overall CBS is the least sexually oriented and violent of the three networks."

Davis said that KUTV-Ch. 2 has taken a hit with a drop in advertising revenues.

The uncertainty of the situation, along with losing NBC's premium programming, will hurt short term, but once the dust settles he expects things to return to normal.

"If you believe the national numbers, statistics show that they are cyclical," said Davis. "NBC is doing very well right now, but it is predicted that there will be a parity among the three networks this fall," he said.



Snaking along

Students played games with their Y Groups Saturday at Deseret Towers Field. The games were part of the New Student Orientation, which began Thursday and will conclude today with the Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center.

Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

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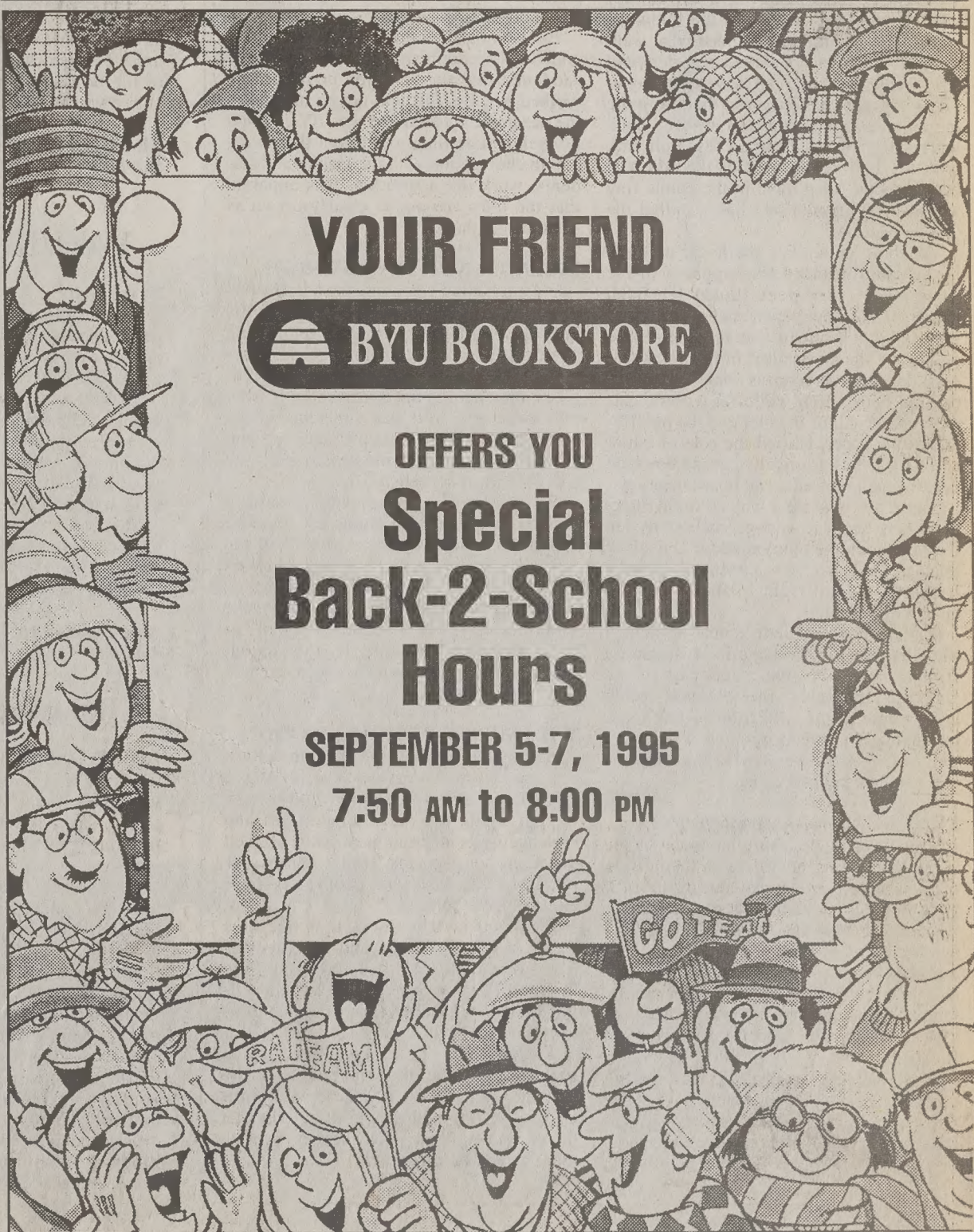
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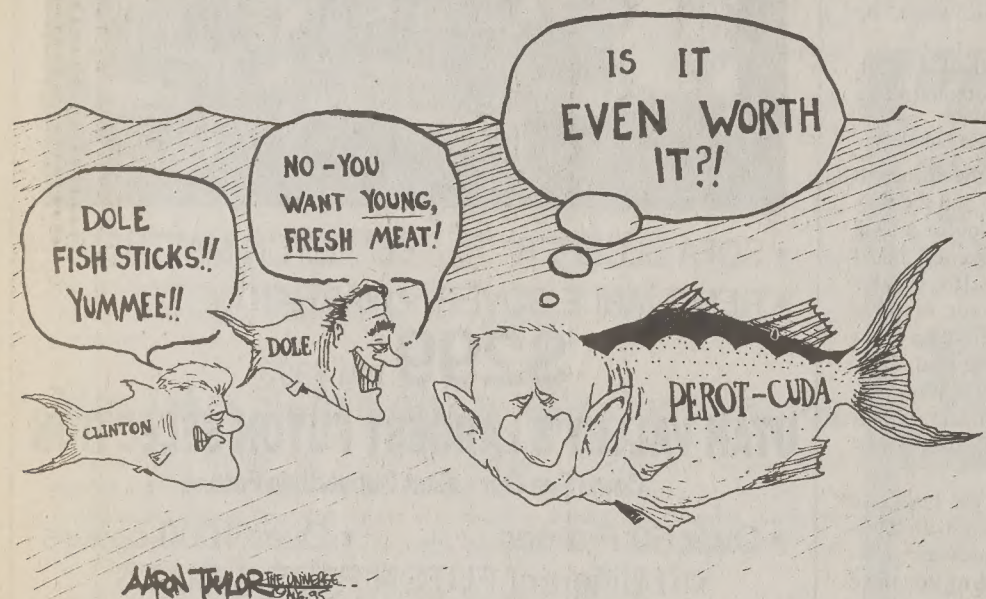
SEPTEMBER 5-7, 1995

7:50 AM to 8:00 PM



The DailyUniverse

Opinion



From the 5th Floor

Tales of the Opinion page

Before I took this job, I was of the opinion that no profession could rank as low as lawyers in the public's eye. I was wrong. Journalists seem to occupy the same tier, but we're paid much less.

Of course, before I took this job, I had an opinion about a lot of things, which I suppose is what got me here in the first place. In my journalistic education, I had received special training (one class, to be exact) regarding the art of expressing and disseminating

opinion through the written word. After my professor sent me on my merry way, I was expected to go forth and infuriate, educate and persuade the masses that my carefully researched and well-informed opinions were worth trading theirs for.

Of course, I'm being facetious. My opinions can be as emotional and irrational as the next person's. The only difference is that I have the privilege of publishing to the world my opinions on deadline, and if they are less than perfectly articulated by that time — tough cookies. The paper goes out nonetheless.

I sound like I'm whining. I don't mean to. It has been a great summer, and a most enlightening one for me. As the gatekeeper of published opinion and dialogue on this great campus, I've been able to keep my finger on the pulse of conversation here. It is rewarding to watch people read the paper and have their eyes pasted to your article. You haven't lived until you've heard somebody wonder out loud what kind of moron would write something like that, and you can step forward with all due humility and say, "It is I."

As opinion editor, my job was to oversee the publication of the opinion page of the Universe, which is published every Wednesday during Spring and Summer terms. I gathered and sorted the infamous letters to the editor, and decided what went in and what didn't. I chased reporters and fellow editors around the newsroom a couple of times a week begging them to write the columns they promised me way back when. Best of all, I got to research and, with the help of the rest of the editorial board, decide what topic in the public fray would be discussed in what is called the "house editorial."

For those unfamiliar, the house editorial is the opinion piece that appears in the same place every week (upper left hand corner in this newspaper) and is unsigned. It is unsigned because it represents the opinion of the newspaper. In most newspapers, the editorial board is comprised of the opinion page editor, editorial writers, cartoonists, the editor in chief and the publisher. At this paper, I filled the role of editor and writer, thus drastically cutting down on debate time in the editorial board meetings.

Hence, it is now clear why editorial directions here seem to change each semester. Depending on the opinion editor and editor in chief, the Universe can swing all the way from the radical right to the loony left almost overnight.

Rather than articulate a new opinion, I thought that for the benefit of incoming students I would give a synopsis of the Universe editorials during this past spring and summer. This collection of the good, bad and ugly is intended to give newcomers to the campus a taste of what the Universe has been blabbing about lately.

FLAG BURNING: A PARADOX?

Fury over flag burning has risen to the surface again this summer with the passing of a constitutional amendment in the U.S. House of Representatives that would make it illegal to burn the American flag as a symbol of protest. Why stop there? Let's make it illegal to hang the opposing football team's effigy, wave pictures of aborted fetuses outside abortion clinics and singing "We thank thee O' God for a Prophet" at BYU.

Of course, this is ridiculous. Flag burning constitutes a form of speech and the Supreme Court has said very clearly that speech cannot be suppressed on the mere fact that the majority of the population

finds it reprehensible. The Constitution was written to protect the minority from a tyranny of the majority.

TO EDIT, OR NOT TO EDIT

Voting in favor of Keanu Reeves fans, and in the face of the more puritan factions here at BYU, the administration has decided to allow the Varsity Theater to show edited R-rated movies once again. Lest people become hysterical, don't worry. "Basic Instinct" and "Kids" won't make their way onto the Varsity schedule.

Preventing the theater from editing and showing the select few R-rated films they did amount to blind discrimination, and the administration was right to correct this.

Editing films raises concerns with many people who see this as an act of censorship and tampering with another artist's work. Sometimes, people are too quick to deem a film or other form of expression as unworthy because of rough elements contained therein. Sanitizing these films produces a product not in line with what the filmmaker intended. However, expecting BYU to endorse a non-editing policy is not realistic and editing these films, while not a perfect solution, is the best that BYU will be able to do.

PUBLISH AND PERISH?

Speaking of rough expression, the author of the controversial collection of short stories entitled "Altmann's Tongue" decided that BYU's best wasn't good enough. Brian Evenson, an assistant professor of English, was at odds with the BYU administration over the violent content of his book. The administration hinted that further publications with a similar flavor could be detrimental to his employment here, and Evenson found a temporary position at another university, which he hopes will turn into a full-time position.

Evenson handled this in a noble manner, and BYU's administration was genuinely saddened that the situation could not be worked out. But this will not be the end of the academic freedom debate. BYU would do well to continue to address this issue, and in cooperation with the faculty and students, work out a solution. It is apparent that the lines are not as clearly drawn as some would think.

FRIENDS? NOT AT WEST HIGH

In a graduation ceremony never to be forgotten, West High students and parents defied a court order forbidding the song "Friends" to be sung during the ceremonies. Concerns were raised over the religious references in the lyrics, and a 16-year old Jewish girl who was a member of the choir took the issue to court, claiming that "Friends" and other music sung by the choir offended her religiously.

The violators felt they were asserting their first amendment rights by standing and singing this song in the middle of the ceremony. Instead, they showed themselves incapable of obeying judicial authority and respecting a fellow student. Ironically, the violators felt they were standing up for their form of Christianity by this action; however, their actions were most un-Christianlike.

WHO SUPPORTS HOLLYWOOD?

Presidential hopeful Bob Dole, in need of support from America's conservative Christian crowd, took Hollywood to task for purveying too much explicit sex and violence in its entertainment. Dole seemed to forget, however, that Hollywood is supported by the American people and their entertainment dollars. Hollywood is a business that operates (more or less) for profit, and when movies like "Terminator 2," "Rambo" and "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" make several million dollars, it is not Hollywood going to its own shows.

Rather than blast the makers of the garbage, why not blast the buyers of the garbage. When the revenue begins to dry up, Hollywood will change its product to the consumers liking. Let the free marketplace clean up Hollywood.

Go ahead ... Schlag me

First day of school no longer cool

Today is my 19th first day of school. I've done this 19 times — you know, look for my classes, get overwhelmed with all the stuff I need to do, buy a new pair of shoes. But after 19 times, I no longer have butterflies, I'm no longer intimidated by my teachers and I no longer worry about finding my classes.

When you've done something 19 times, you get pretty used to it. It loses its novelty after a while. I learned from my Economics 110 class that this is the "law of diminishing returns." (Why does everything in economics have to be a law? The law of diminishing returns, the law of supply and demand, the law of failing your first economics exam.)

I don't look forward anymore to the first day of school. In fact, who does (except parents)? I used to look forward to using my new pens, crayons, clothes and Boy's Life jokes I had accumulated during the summer.

But now the thrill is gone. I no longer use crayons, I don't even buy new pens and I can't afford new clothes.

I no longer look forward to breaking in my new lunch box, mostly because I'm not an "eccentric" college student who decides to use one (You've seen them on campus). What do they put on lunch boxes now, anyway?

In my day, (I sound like my mom) it was always the latest popular TV show — Chips, Charlie's Angels or the Greatest American



KEVIN SCHLAG

Hero. Sounds like the TV schedule for most cable stations. But what goes on lunch boxes now? Melrose Place? Married ... with Children? NYPD Blue? It seems you'd have to (I'm using too many parentheses) show some ID before you were allowed to buy a lunch box.

And what about school clothes? I remember my first day of sixth grade. That's the first day I wore my new Levi's 501 Shrink-to-fit jeans. I was so proud to no longer be wearing my Toughskins; I could actually bend at the knee in these jeans. Of course I almost had to go home early because I almost couldn't figure out how to unbutton my button fly. That would've been disastrous in sixth grade. An accident like that could ruin your social status for years. I would've had to change schools.

Then there was always the apprehension of meeting new people — a locker partner in junior high and high school, and new roommates in the big leagues.

Finding a locker partner was always a scary thing because it was a reaffirmation of one's social status. It's kind of like being picked for a school yard baseball team — the last one picked was always the loser. Similarly, the last one left to find a locker partner always had to share a locker with Travis Nerderbocker, our token school nerd.

Travis was given the dubious distinction by his class to be "Most likely to pick his nose on national television." I can't wait to see if he's accomplished this feat at our 10-year reunion.

Anyway, Travis was a horrible locker part-

ner. (Uhh, that's what I heard, anyway. I was NEVER his locker partner. Promise!) He always kept his dirty gym clothes on his shelf, right under his Muppet Show lunch box. "I like to keep my lunch warm," Travis always said.

Now, as we all know, to have a Muppet lunch box when the show was no longer running — this was a major faux pas (that's French for "don't do this in public or you'll look like a piece of week-old cheese"). You don't have a lunch box of a TV show that has been off the air for some time and hasn't yet made it to cable.

So here's my "law of lunch box coolness." If the show is still on the air, you're safe. And once the show hits cable, it's all right to pull out those old lunch boxes; that gives you the "Retro (fill in the decade of your choice) look." But to use a lunch box of a show a network has canceled, and a cable network doesn't deem fit to syndicate yet (trust your network and cable operators — they choose what you think is cool anyway) is a big credenza (that's Italian for "don't do this in public or you'll look like week-old pasta").

But Travis never was up on the latest fashion. He was wearing Toughskins at least a year after I was.

Have a question, comment or bizarre BYU bureaucracy story? Tell Kevin about it. Send your letter, with your name and phone number, to 538 ELWC or e-mail Kevin at

kevin@du2.byu.edu

"Go ahead ... Schlag me" appears every Tuesday on the Opinion page.

Reader's Forum Greatest Hits

Anonymous program?

To the Editor:

In case you haven't heard what is going on in the theatre dept. these days, they're talking about closing Adam Blackwell's production of Blind Dates because it deals with the issues of date rape. There could be several articles written about the closing alone, but I wish to deal with another.

I type up the programs for the theatre productions and when I received the list of people who worked on the production, most of their names had been left out. When I asked my boss why, he replied that they didn't want their names associated with such a controversial play being done at BYU (the play does not condone date rape, which is a problem here at the Y).

I just have one question to ask these defenders of morality: Why were your names included in the programs of the majority of productions done here this season?

Playing for Time deals with the horrors of the holocaust. Isn't that against your moral standings? If it's alright to show the evils of human degradation in the form of murder, why isn't it alright to show the degradation in a form that is as much of a problem here in Provo as anywhere else? MacBeth is about murder, which I was always taught to be a much more grievous sin than morality, but then it's Shakespeare, so I guess that makes it alright. I suppose that Montpelier Farewell was OK because Word of Wisdom problems are more easily repented of, but Roads to Home and Into the Woods both dealt with adultery. Maybe Mr. Blackwell should put his play to music so it would be more palatable.

This week, the Dean will decide whether the play goes on or not. I am praying that it does, as I pray that in the future, if you wish to make a statement like leaving your name out of the program, you will consistently leave your names out the rest of the year's too.

Alan LaFleur
Salt Lake City, Utah

West High disgrace

To the Editor:

As a BYU alumnus (1974), I think the recent ruckus at West High's graduation was an embarrassment and a hindrance to the Lord's work in the last days.

If the Saints would get half as exercised about quietly doing home teaching or genealogy as they do about fighting silly battles with the outside world, there would be a lot more good will and a lot less tension between the LDS and non-LDS communities in Utah.

This was a classic example of how a group of very well-meaning Saints musters zeal in excess of their knowledge and gives the whole Church a black eye as a result.

Alan Rasmussen
Holladay, Utah

LDS weddings a bore

To the Editor:

Since it is June, a month typically associated with the official BYU campus pastime, I'd like to say a few things about that pastime (marriage) that have bothered me for a long time.

I don't know if, as a culture, Mormons tend to be too uptight and repressed or they simply blindly follow inexplicable traditions without asking why, but it may be one or both of these that cause a particular cultural phenomena. My pet peeve has to do with this phenomena. On the day that two people should be the happiest and enjoy themselves the most, Mormon couples and their families and friends insist on participating in a tortuous routine. I am of course speaking of a couple's wedding day and the accompanying reception. The day "eternal companions" promise each other happiness and faithfulness forever. Of course there is a place for serenity and solemnity

The Universe Editorial Board bids a welcome to incoming students. The following letters were selected to give a flavor to the topics of debate and discussion that have been common around the campus this summer. The Universe welcomes letters to the editor from the entire community, and incoming students are especially encouraged to respond. All letters must be neatly written or typed, and are not to exceed two pages. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person (or slid under the door) at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

accompanying such an important event, but why do Mormons then torture themselves for hours afterward with sweaty palms and sore feet? Happiness and festivities should accompany such a joyous event also, shouldn't they?

For all the money that is spent on receptions, everyone should enjoy themselves. It is a party. It is one time the bride and groom should be required to dance. And they should dance with their mothers and fathers and their new mothers and fathers. And guests, they can dance too. Or maybe that should be mandatory also for a few years until this idea catches on in Mormonism. Then all who attend a reception may go not just to eat a free piece of cake but to have fun and celebrate. Granted, there won't be a margarita machine or real champagne, but we Mormons know how to have sober fun, don't we?

As a person who has experienced both the traditional Mormon and the non-traditional Mormon reception, the latter approach is definitely a more appropriate and enjoyable form of wishing the bride and groom an eternity of happiness. How about it? Let's abolish the line forming and instead break a few champagne glasses and dance the night away. I know I and all future Mormon wedding reception-goers will be grateful to the "progressive" bride that insists that her reception be an enjoyable one.

Jason McDonald
Phoenix, Ariz.

Illogical pepper policy

To the Editor:

What kind of logic is "All officers who carry pepper gas are sprayed so they know what it's like. They know if they really want to use it on somebody else." Do the officers with guns shoot each other so they "know what it's like" or if they carry a night stick do they beat one another senseless so they know how their victim will feel? Just curious.

Jeff Zlotnick
Santa Fe, New Mexico

Evolution vs. religion?

To the Editor:

The religious right's current efforts to make their philosophy concrete in socio-political action has infused new vitality and currency into the creation-evolution debate. Undeterred by the self-righteous browbeating of pseudo-scientific "creationists", temperate voices from the quarters of the scientific community gathered in America's major research institutions, have once again urged us to make a dispassionate appraisal of the arguments and evidence.

Pat Robertson and the Christian Coalition notwithstanding, the geological and fossil records, as well as more recently developed DNA evidence, overwhelmingly point in the direction of organic evolution; albeit not always in complete agreement with Charles Darwin's conjectures. There is, indeed, little unequivocal consensus among the pertinent intelligentsia to the effect that organic evolution constitutes the central unifying and organizing principle of modern biology. Just ask any BYU Zoology faculty member.

Those who have given some thought to the theological implications and issues raised by organic evolution must, at some point, grapple with the question of whether a corollary of evolutionary theory, namely the fact that death took place on Earth for hundreds of millions of years before man appeared, can be successfully reconciled with doctrinal protestations contending that death began for all life forms when Adam partook of the forbidden fruit. That this is a real conflict seems beyond dispute. Elder Bruce R. McConkie thus recog-

nized it and, predictably, chose to distort evolution in a convenient intellectual bus pass of its supporting evidence. (see "T... Seven Deeds of Heresies" speech, 1983 heresy)

Despite the highly unsettling effect these questions might have on the minds of those who have heavily invested their lives, and placed their hopes, and the Christian and more particularly LDS view of life and the world; intellectual probing demands no less than an objective and impartial analysis. I, for my part, will be eternally beholden to her or him who can articulate and effectively communicate a satisfying opinion on the subject.

Jose A. Loayza
Lima, Peru

Pro-life with exception

To the Editor:

I am a rational human being and I am opposed to abortion, except in cases of babies who would grow up to be radical liberals and express their pro-choice opinions in The Daily Universe.

Brian Hinckley
Farmington, Utah

Open Provo pool

To the Editor:

Lately there had been a controversy regarding whether the Provo pool should stay open on Sundays. Mayor George Stewart had declared that it should be closed because keeping it open is a moral violation and bread on the Sabbath. I think he's wrong.

There are people in Provo who are not members of a church, and therefore Sunday doesn't carry the same meaning for them. They have the right to be in the pool. There are also people in Provo whose Sabbath day is Saturday. For them, Sunday is the day to have their fun. Also closing the pool on Sunday keeps them from having that experience. No, they shouldn't have to travel to Orem to find what they want. They are Provo residents and have the right to use Provo facilities. Mayor Stewart says that having the pool open on Sunday is going against the feelings of the majority, and the majority should rule. The majority is always right, however. And as part of the majority, no one has asked me what I think. Or my friends. Perhaps Mayor Stewart should actually find out what the majority wants.

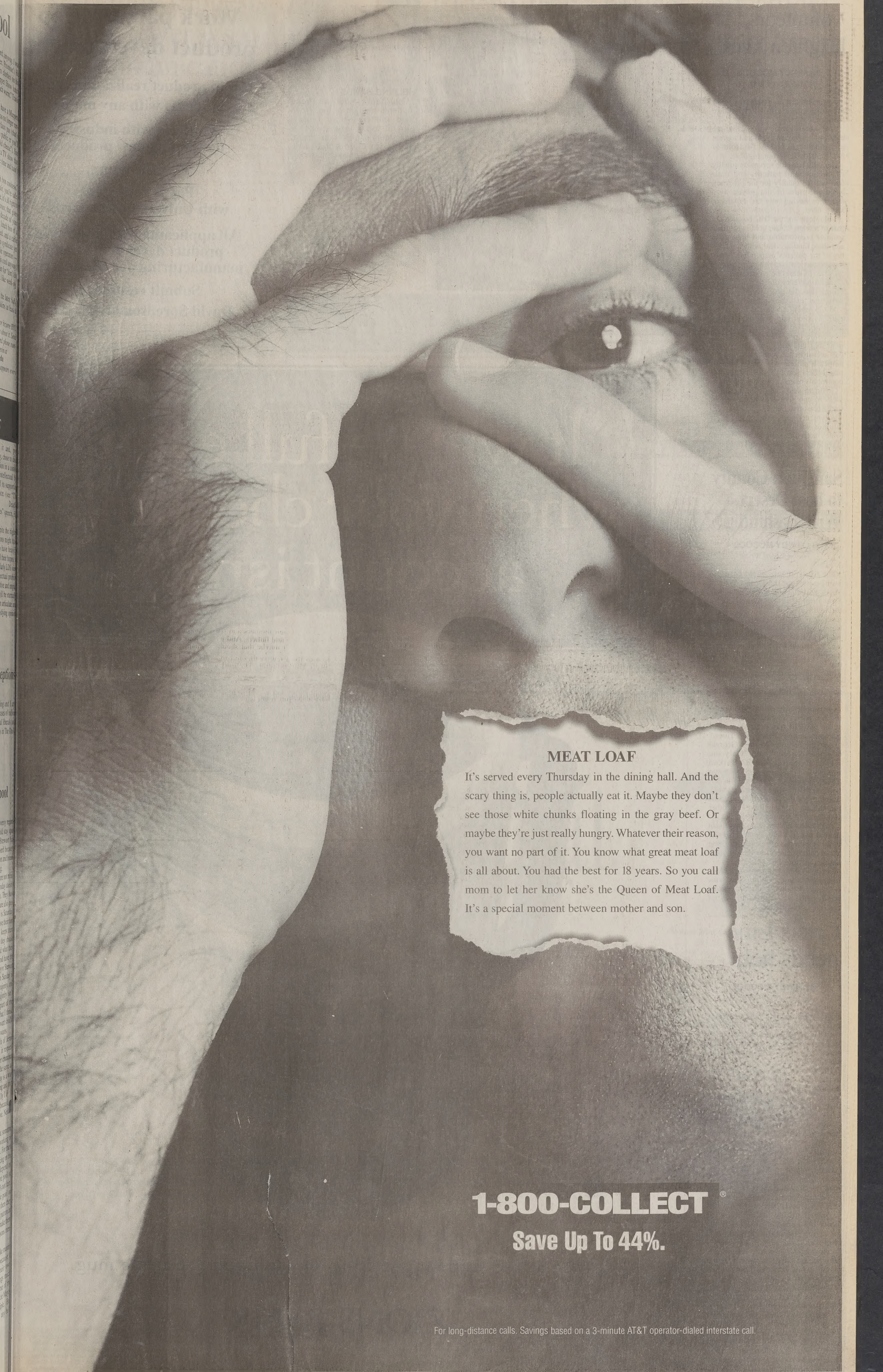
We as members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believe in respecting the rights and beliefs of other church members regardless of whether we believe the same as they do. Closing the pool on Sunday is a way of saying that their beliefs are wrong and that we are right...and better. Personally I don't think I'm better than anyone just because of what they believe and what I believe. Neither is Mayor Stewart or anyone else.

Having the pool open means that someone has to work. And for some people, working on the Sabbath is against their religion. For them, there are things to do to avoid working on the Sabbath. But if people's needs depend on working on Sunday, then closing the pool on Sunday cuts off a day of work. That's not fair.

If people feel that going to the pool on Sunday is breaking the Sabbath, then they shouldn't go to the pool. I don't patronize stores on Sunday either, but I can't make them close and I don't want to for the reasons mentioned above.

Does that mean I believe things like murder or theft should be legalized just because it means someone should have their own choice? No. There are some things much more important in the grand scheme of the world than a swimming pool. I realize Mayor Stewart thinks it's a matter of principle. But the principles he's hurting outweigh any he's supporting.

Echo Farrow
Parma, Idaho



MEAT LOAF

It's served every Thursday in the dining hall. And the scary thing is, people actually eat it. Maybe they don't see those white chunks floating in the gray beef. Or maybe they're just really hungry. Whatever their reason, you want no part of it. You know what great meat loaf is all about. You had the best for 18 years. So you call mom to let her know she's the Queen of Meat Loaf. It's a special moment between mother and son.

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Volunteers brighten lives

By MINDY MCCOOL
Universe Staff Writer

Volunteers are an essential part of the Intermountain Health Care Hospice.

"Volunteers make the difference between a good program and a great program," said Nancy Paulford of the IHC Hospice program.

The IHC Hospice serves terminally ill, homebound patients and their families. To qualify for the program, a patient must be diagnosed by a doctor as having only six months or less to live.

Volunteers for the IHC hospice are part of a team whose goal is to make patients comfortable and help them and their families deal with the trauma of the patients' impending death. Every patient in the program is assigned at least one volunteer.

The volunteers do the "nice extra things that the professionals don't have time for," Paulford said.

Al Goldman, a volunteer with the IHC Hospice said that, as a volunteer, he helps patients and their families come up with options that fit their style and needs.

In one instance, Goldman said, he helped a patient who was afraid of pain killers learn to use his mind to control his pain.

Goldman said one of the best services he can give is to help a patient find a reason to laugh.

Volunteers help patients and their families with support for their day-to-day activities. In addition, volunteers often become friends of the patients and their families.

San Juan County to host Desert Writers shindig

By MINDY MCCOOL
Universe Staff Writer

The Canyonlands Field Institute will be hosting the Desert Writers Workshop at Pack Creek Ranch in San Juan County from Nov. 2 through Nov. 5.

The workshop, which is co-sponsored by the Utah Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, will be taught by several published authors, according to a CFI press release.

Pam Houston, author of "Cowboys Are My Weakness," will teach the creative, nonfiction section of the workshop.

Christopher Merrill will be teaching the poetry section of the workshop. Merrill has written several books including "Fevers and Tides," "From the Faraway Nearby: Georgia O'Keefe As Icon" and "Only the Nails Remain: Three Balkan Journeys."

Mary Sojourner will teach the fiction section of the workshop. Sojourner is the author of "Sisters of the Dream," "Sister Raven, Brother Hare" and "Dreamweaving."

The Desert Writers Workshop is an annual event which began in 1985 with the purpose of inspiring writing about nature, said Vicki Barker, marketing director of CFI.

The workshop will consist of readings by the guest authors and students, workshops, naturalist-guided hikes, panel discussions and social activities, Barker said.

Crisis Line needs help

By MINDY MCCOOL
Universe Staff Writer

The opening of a new semester makes finding volunteers critical for the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, according to information released by the United Way Volunteer Center.

The Crisis Center needs approximately 75 volunteers. The center usually helps 40 to 45 families a month, said Susan Knadler, a social worker for the center.

The Crisis Center, which has programs to help victims of rape and domestic violence, has four different groups of volunteers, said Kimberlee Kowallia, volunteer coordinator.

One group of volunteers is the rape crisis team. These volunteers assist rape victims and their families or significant others. The Crisis Center receives reports of rape through the hospital and law enforcement or from the center's hotline. After receiving a report, two people, a man and a woman, are sent directly to the hospital or police department. The woman provides support for the victim while the man supports the family of the victim.

In addition to supporting the victims and their families, the center also gathers information on rapists to assist police in finding them, Kowallia said. Volunteers for the rape crisis team are required to spend 40 hours in training and preparation. The volunteers are also required to spend a 48-hour period on call once a month.



Daily Universe File Photo

HELPING HANDS

Volunteers, such as these students helping at the Provo food shelter, are an integral part of local care services. Volunteers can often do "extra" things for clients that paid workers don't have time to do.

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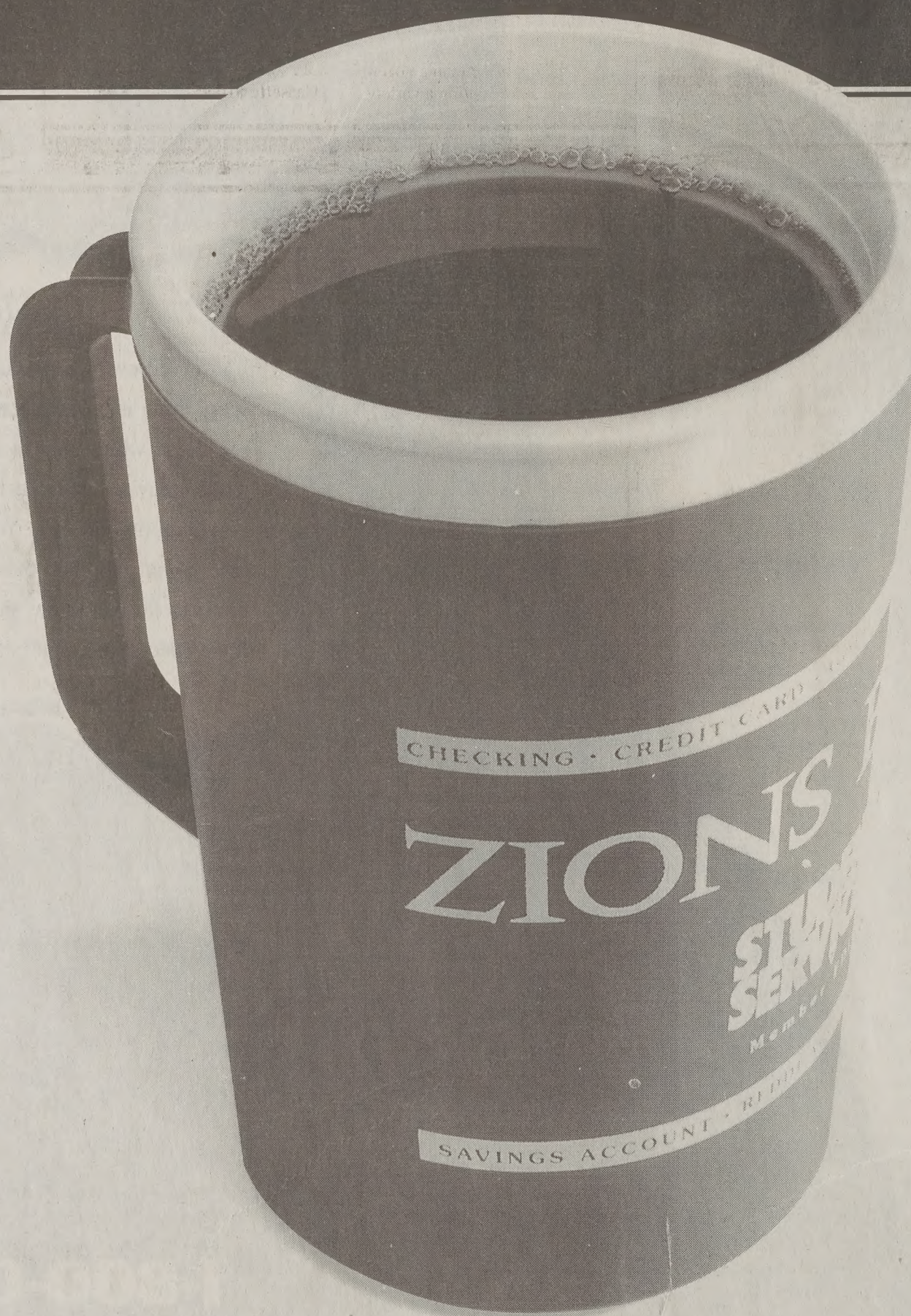
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Self-study suggests need for fewer A's, better communication

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

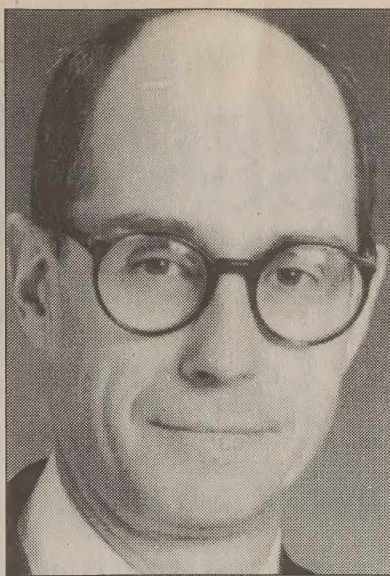
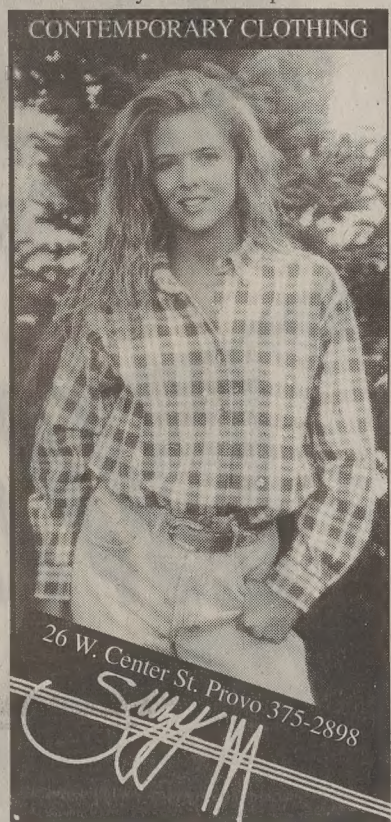
Inflation and lack of academic advisement were common themes revealed by the Strategic Planning Self-Study, said Jim Britsch, chair of the self-study committee. The study, designed to bring about changes and improvements that will affect the entire BYU community, involved 7,000 faculty members, staff services, alumni and administrators. The net result (of the self-study) is the most thoughtful analysis of our work in a long time," said Bruce Hafen during the 28 session of the Annual University Conference. Results of the self-study are revealing a university that is robust and healthy," but, there are still

... net result (of the self-study) is the most thoughtful analysis of our work in a long time."

— Bruce Hafen
BYU Provost

things to work on, Hafen said. Giving out too many A's is one of the things, Academic Vice President Todd Britsch said at the faculty meeting Aug. 29. "One reason for higher grades are obvious, but we've gone too far," Britsch said. "More than half of the grades given last semester were in the A range," Britsch said. "Most of our students are above average," Kearsal said. "If a professor who values student work will not deceive them by letting them think they can do anything less than their best, Britsch said. "There is a lack in broad agreement of the purposes of grading," Britsch said. "We need a campus wide discussion focusing on how to evaluate

student performance, he said. The study also found that students are "quite unhappy about the way the university communicates with them," Kearsal said. One thing that may improve the advisement process would be to involve faculty members with the advisors, Britsch said. Personal contact with full time professors in general education and service classes is very important to students, he said. Among other problems revealed by the self-study was a need to retain BYU's most distinctive characteristic, the nurturing of an environment based on both spiritual and academic learning, Hafen said. Certain forces will try to disturb this established pattern, Hafen said, therefore we need to defend our religious value system. Religion must remain a part of the classroom. "We must live so our personal example can be our students' best teacher," Hafen said. "Each of our students must come to know that the restoration is a true story," he said. All three administrators spoke of the need to continue with the self-study, despite impending changes in the university's leadership.



ELDER HENRY B. EYRING

While the administration may change, Hafen said, the faculty and the Board of Trustees will remain the same and will benefit from the suggestions of the self-study. Recommendations will be brought before the Board of Trustees sometime in November, Hafen said.

Elder Eyring praises self-study, encourages continuance of work

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

Elder Henry B. Eyring, commissioner of church education, praised the work of faculty and administrators in producing the Strategic Planning Self-Study last week at the Annual University Conference held for faculty and staff. The study is "one of the most remarkable things I've seen in my whole life," Elder Eyring said. The commissioner of church education said the study does a marvelous job of describing this university. The amount of sacrifice, time and effort that went into compiling information, reading reviews and developing recommendations is astounding, he said. Elder Eyring encouraged those who participated in the study and told

them that it is important that this work continue. "Despite a change in leadership, the process must go on," he said. "There is no reason to pause." The process of bringing the recommendations to the Board of Trustees will be long and we must understand the board to understand how it will digest the study, Elder Eyring said. The Board of Trustees is different from other boards in that it is not merely concerned with efficiency, but with things of a higher nature, Elder Eyring said. They must take many factors into consideration, including some factors that faculty and students don't always think of. The board will also want to see

everything, he said. And there is a lot to see in this extensive project. The board won't be able to spend a lot of time on it, but it must be done for the future of this university, Elder Eyring said. "What you've done is so superb in describing this university ... we must find a way to give them (the board) this window to the university," he said. To stop the process now would not be fair to those who have sacrificed to make this possible, Elder Eyring said. "I don't know who the new president will be, but I know what he will be like," Elder Eyring said. "(The new president) will say 'thank heavens you kept going.'"

COOL SUMMER SOUNDS

Shout with Glory. There's nothing quite like the rich sounds and close harmonies that can be produced by a chorus of men's voices, especially the BYU Men's Chorus. Under the direction of Dr. Mack Wilberg, the BYU Men's Chorus, with its more than 200 singers, has recorded more than a dozen songs representing a variety of styles from traditional sacred music to lively folk songs to moving spirituals from various nations. Featuring many of Wilberg's own arrangements, the album includes a variety of titles ranging from "Redeemer of Israel" to "If I Got My Ticket Can I Ride?" to the American folk song "Cindy." **Cassette \$10.95, CD \$15.95**

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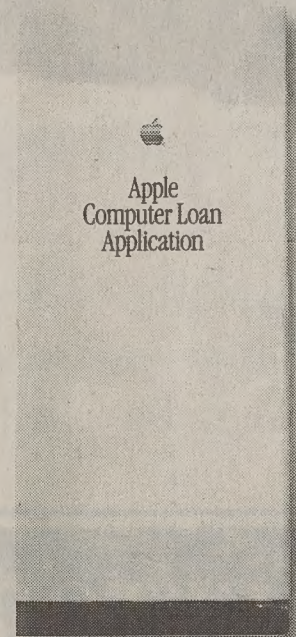
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Campus

Knowing your identity key to obedience, says Sister Beckham

By TEONEI SALWAY
Assistant Campus Editor

Students can strengthen ties with Heavenly Father as they come to know their identities, said Janette Beckham, Young Women general president, at the 19-Stake Church Communication System Fireside Sunday in the Marriott Center.

his divinity is within each person. Remembering this identity will eliminate the need to be constantly reminded to obey the commandments, he said.

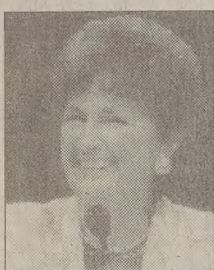
Sister Beckham spoke of the importance of a name and the identity that comes with it.

After about 40 years with the last name Hales, she married Ray E. Beckham on April 7, 1995. She noted that name changes usually mark major life changes.

Abram's name was changed to

Abraham, Jacob's to Israel and Saul's to Paul as their roles changed.

As recorded in the Book of Mormon, Helaman called his sons Nephi and Lehi, so they would remember their forefathers of



SISTER BECKHAM

the same names.

"It is significant that we are known by the names our parents choose for us — on the records of the church and throughout our lives," Sister Beckham said.

Names and labels added throughout life, such as husband, wife, athlete, scholar and black sheep, have meaning, too, she said.

Be aware of names that are negative or limiting, she added. Name calling and cursing were found to be the primary triggers for violence among

teen-agers, she said.

Putting aside a your own name also can assign identity. While members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serve full-time missions, for example, they give up their first names. This helps them put the Lord before themselves, she said.

Some people have "identity by attachment," she said. Belonging to the right club, wearing the right clothes or owning the right car can seem to be identities in themselves.

But in reality, "your life and charac-

teristics will give identity to your name," she said.

She told a story of President George Albert Smith having a dream that he saw his grandfather.

"I would like to know what you have done with my name," his grandfather said.

President Smith was able to respond that he had done nothing with his grandfather's name of which he need be ashamed. Sister Beckham told students they, too, should honor their parents and their name.

Four orients new students to Y campus

By EMILY SANDERSON
Senior Reporter

New students got a tour of the BYU campus as part of their orientation to the university last Thursday and Friday.

Four group leaders showed students more than just building locations, giving students historical information as

well as leaders even introduced students to people from the past who helped build the university.

Brigham Young, played by Stevan Andersen, met students at the Abraham Smoot Administration Building to tell students about Smoot and about the spirit of the Y.

Smoot was a successful businessman and the mayor of Salt Lake when Brigham Young called him to be the first president of Utah County. Smoot said Smoot was resistant at first, but changed his mind when Young gave him some words.

Young told him, "You can either be a lake president, or you can go to

the lake. Smoot became quite an asset to the university in its early days. He gave the university much money to it that he was in the lake when he died, Young said.

Young said when it comes to having enriching experiences and learning, the lake is the place.

Karl G. Maeser, played by David Maeser, was the first full-time principal and was commissioned to lead the academy by Brigham Young. He took students to the Maeser building.

Maeser said the school began in 1863 in a building that burned soon after. Academy Square, located on University Avenue, housed the university for many years, but Brigham Young knew the university would be much larger.

He had a dream of temples on a hill, Maeser said. "Brigham Young indicated the buildings as temples of learning."

The Karl G. Maeser building was the first building to stand on what is now the BYU campus. It was primarily used for classrooms. During World War I, it housed soldiers of the United States Army Corps. The building now houses the Honors Department, according to the script given to the Y-group leaders.

In 1928 two BYU students from 1929 met in groups at the Heber J. Grant Building, more commonly known as the Testing Center.

The building was originally used as a library, said the students, who were played by Dallen Gettling and Courtney Brown. They also participated in the Traditions Showcase on Saturday night.

The showcase told more about the heritage of BYU in an hour-long production that was held at the Marriott Center.

The student explained where the Y on the mountain originated.

They said students kept writing messages, such as the year of their graduating class, on the mountain. In order to control a huge competition in the different classes and a huge number of notes on the mountain, the administration decided to put something up there that would represent the school as a whole.

Two people were assigned to put the letters "BYU" on the mountain in 1914. They started with the letter "Y." They took them all day to make it, so they just left the Y by itself, they said. They just imagine what would have happened if they had started with another letter, they said. "You would be going to the B or even worse, the U."

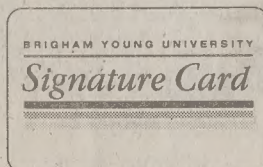
The students also told of recent construction and renovations on campus. They told the groups that they would be the first students to use the Ezra Benson Building, which was completed this summer. It will house many of the science departments.

They told of the renovations in the Pennington Center and of plans to build a new wing to the Harold B. Lee Library which will be underground on the east side of the library.



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'Well-educated' outweighs 'much-schooled,' key speaker tells 2,500 August graduates

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Editor

More than 2,500 Brigham Young University graduates were congratulated for their hard work and admonished to continue to learn throughout their lives at the 120th Summer Commencement Exercises Aug. 17 at the Marriott Center.

President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency, conducted the commencement. President Faust honored President Rex E. Lee for his leadership and service to BYU, and told the graduates, "You are part of the greatest work in the world; you will succeed."

The commencement address was given by John I. Goodlad, a professional educator who also received an honorary degree during the ceremony. Goodlad, who has served as dean of the Graduate School of Education at UCLA, has worked with BYU's College of Education to improve teacher preparation in Utah.

"You have benefited from a great private university which, unlike a public school, is overtly committed not only to the development of temporal wisdom but also to the strengthening of faith in a spiritual realm beyond," Goodlad told the graduates.

Goodlad also made the distinction between well-educated and much-schooled. Those who are only much-schooled feel no sense of identity and no place in the universe, he said.

TOUR from page 9

Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of the university from 1951 to 1971, and Alice Reynolds, an English teacher from 1894 to 1938, met the students at the art gallery, next to the Memorial Lounge, in the Wilkinson Center. They were played by Clint Jackson and Mary Tate.

They told the students about the "Wilk." The center took 12 years to plan, with 60 percent of the cost of the building paid by students themselves. The building will be completely renovated over the next two years, starting in October, according to the Y-Group Leader script.

The tour, which is given annually, not only helps to geographically orient the students but is also to help them get a feel for the heritage here, said Joel Staley, who was the director of the Traditions Showcase and the student tours. He is part of the Service Leadership Involvement Center (SLIC), in the College of Student Life, which does the new student orientation.

Staley said that the leaders of Student Life put their whole heart and soul into the orientation.

"It's that first experience that sticks," he said.

Goodlad concluded by telling graduates to use both education and religion to give back to society what they had gained through their learning.

"The twin voices of education and religion must lead us beyond our enervating, debilitating divisiveness to a social democracy of the human spirit that transcends individualism and binds humankind," he said.

During the exercises, President Lee

gave three presidential citations to Crawford Gates, Julia Mavimbela and E.W. Thrasher. Three honorary doctorate degrees were also conferred by the BYU Board of Trustees on Teddy Kollek, a previous mayor of Jerusalem; Ruth Hardy Funk, Young Women general president of the LDS Church from 1972 to 1978; and Goodlad, who gave the commencement address.

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September 6 in the Universe

Expulsions, resignations, deaths and edited films; Stories make for rousing Spring, Summer terms

Universe Staff Reports

news reports of interest that
ed during Spring and Summer
from the files of The Universe:

May

10: LDS missionary Vaikona
falls to his death in Provo

11: Brent Harker appointed
or of BYU Public
unications.

12: Team takes top honors in
United Nations Conference.

13: BYU housing policy
to be univer-
sity approved.

14: Football players
university for violation
standards.

June

15: Petition signed by
students, the decision is made
the ELWC Games Center.

16: Letting off "The Party of the
ry. Salt Lake City is named the
for the 2002 Winter Olympic

17: President Rex E. Lee, citing health
reasons, announces his resignation
after six years of service. President
will serve until the end of the cal-
year.

18: Robbie Reid, BYU basket-
ball guard, is called on a mis-
sion to Athens, Greece.

19: Wage increase announced
for campus jobs. The minimum
wage to be increased 20 cents

20: 10.

July

21: Taco Bell opens in the
area. Future renovations for the
area include Subway,

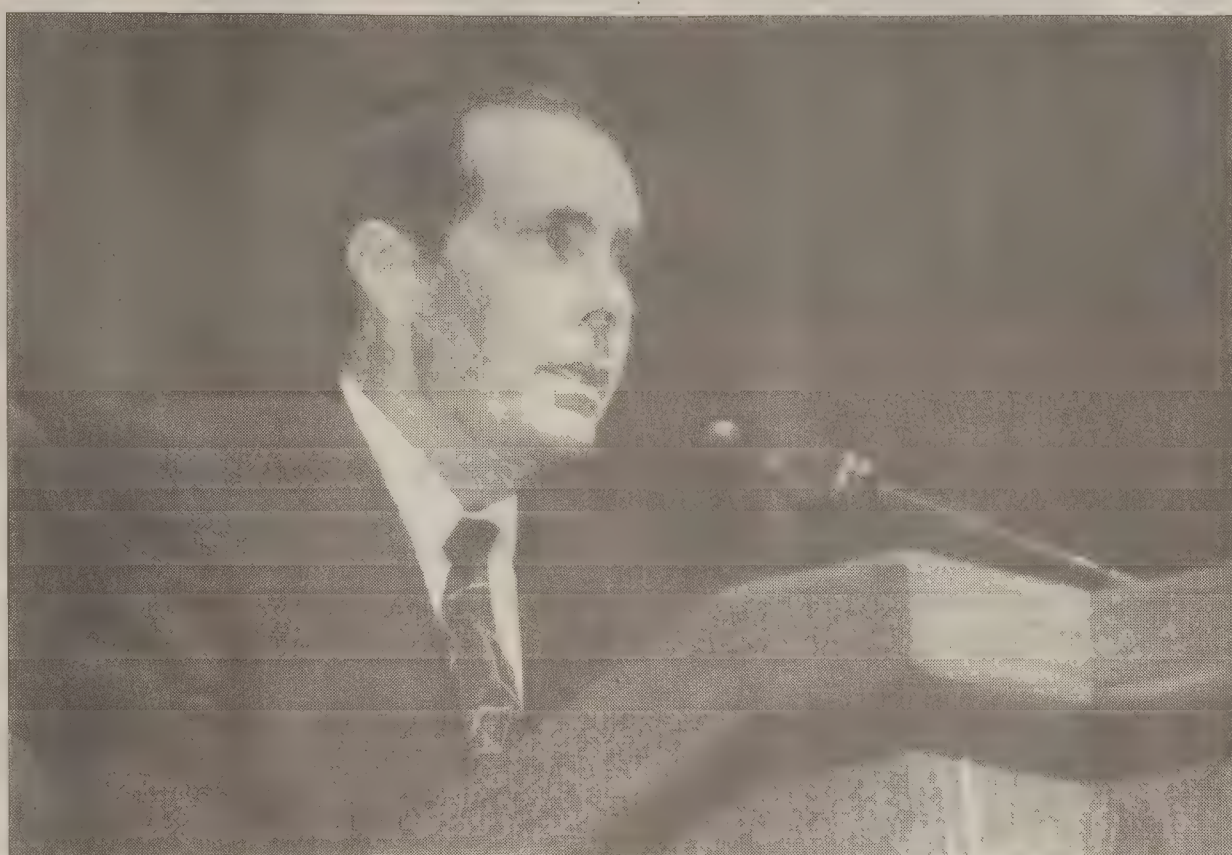
22: ssito's, an Italian restaurant, an
cafe and a soup and salad bar.

23: Iron Technology, Inc., breaks
ground at its Lehi site for construction
of a \$1.7 billion computer chip man-
ufacturing plant.

24: 11: Brian Evenson, assistant
professor of English and author of the
novel, "Altmann's
ue," announces he will take a
year leave of absence to teach at
Sonoma State University, which he
will turn into a full-time posi-

25: 18: The Varsity Theater
announces it will resume showing
R-rated movies beginning this

26: 26: BYU student Jessica
Lyre, of Clayton, Calif., was



Joseph South/Daily Universe

FOND FAREWELL: On June 16, 1995 President Lee announced his resignation as president of BYU. He cited health reasons as the cause.

killed in a car accident in Nevada.

August

Aug. 9: LDS missionaries pulled out

of Croatia and Serbia.

Aug. 31: President Boyd K. Packer
announces he is no longer a member

of the BYU Board of Trustees and
that future members of the board will
be rotated every few years.

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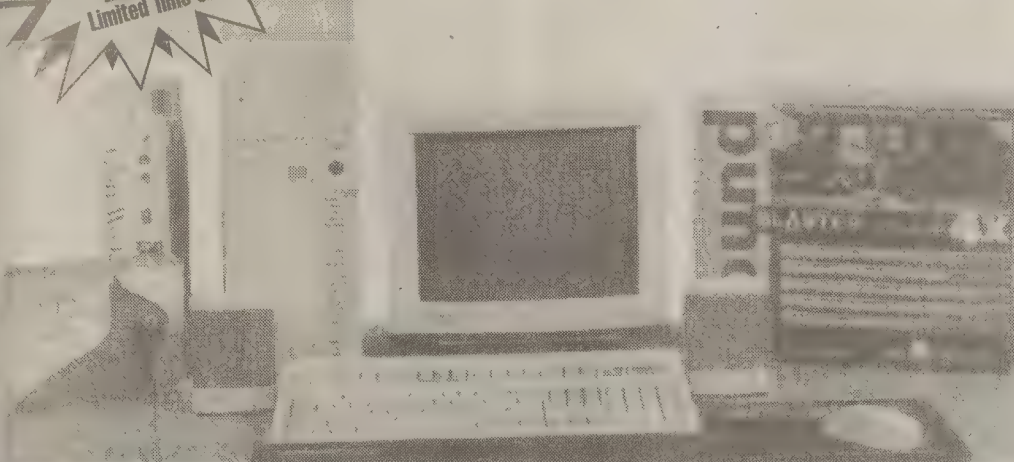
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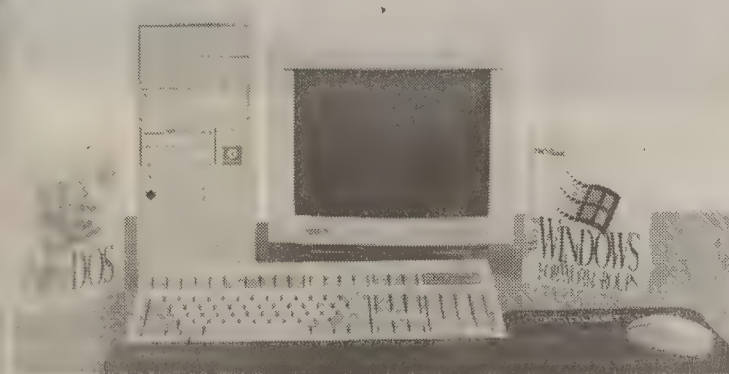


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Long lines avoided with preparation

By SUSAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Planning and patience can make the inevitable back-to-school lines a little less painful.

"Twenty-seven thousand people wanting the same services at the same time is going to create lines," said Brent Laker, assistant director of the BYU Bookstore. "Bring your patience."

For textbook purchases, the first three days of classes are the busiest, and the first day is the worst of the three. At the busiest time, students could have a wait of up to half an hour, Laker said.

To accommodate the numbers, Laker said 60 extra people are hired in the textbook section and 23 cashiers will be working during the rush. Also, the store will be open until 8 p.m. on those three days.

To avoid lines, Laker advises students to come early. Even on the busiest days, lines don't start forming until about an hour after opening.

Lines can be delayed by students' carelessness.

Multiple visits result when students fail to make sure they have bought all the books for the right classes, Laker said.

Laker said 13 percent of purchases in the textbook department are refunded, which means some staff are used for refunds instead of sales.

Nancy Carson, coordinator of guest services for student leadership development, said long ID-distribution lines should not be a problem.

"It only takes about a minute to make an ID card, so students should just come back at a less-busy time if there's a wait," she said.

Carson said ID Center staff will tell students how long the wait is, so students can return later.

Carson said lines are the worst at the ID Center the first day of class. However, only new students, people with spouse cards and students who have been gone from the university for more than two years need to come to the ID Center.

To move lines more quickly, Carson said students should make sure they have taken care of holds on their ID cards. Holds on ID cards occur if students did not have a tuberculosis test (only for certain students) or have not updated their housing situations.

ID distribution will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 394 ELWC through Friday. Beginning Sept. 11, ID distribution will return to the ID Center in 120A ELWC.

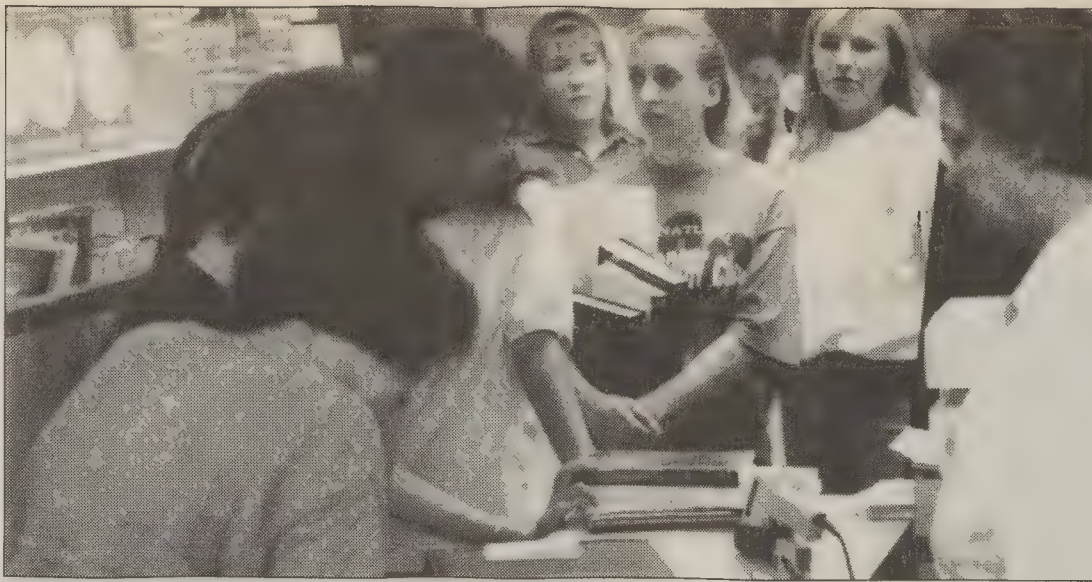
The parking permit line may be another long one to watch out for. It will be long during the first two weeks of classes, said Denise Haney, parking services supervisor.

To ease lines, the traffic office will have two extra trailers outside the parking office and near the Stephen L. Richards Building in Lot 37.

To get a parking permit, students need to bring vehicle registration, proof of emissions compliance, a BYU ID card and the necessary fee. Students who need parking for on-campus housing need to bring proof that they live on campus.

Haney said lines are delayed when students don't bring their vehicle registration or bring the wrong forms. A worker will assist students at an information table outside the traffic office, so students can make sure they have the right forms before they wait in line.

Haney said the busiest times for parking permits is during lunch and between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. The traffic office will have a special Saturday sale of parking permits, Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

WAITING, WAITING: Back-to-school lines, such as these textbook lines last Fall semester, can create hassles for students. However, students can avoid the rush by arriving early for lines.



Universe file photo

CHIT CHAT: Elder Boyd K. Packer and his wife, Donna, visit with a couple at a conference for married students in the Marriott Center in February 1994.

Elder Packer announces new policy, his release from Board of Trustees

By TEONEI SALWAY
Assistant Campus Editor

Elder Boyd K. Packer announced his release from BYU's Board of Trustees on Aug. 29 in a speech to faculty and staff in the ELWC Ballroom.

He stressed the need to continue to emphasize faith amid study at BYU.

"After 34 years on the Board of Trustees for BYU, most of it on the Executive Committee, I have been released," he said.

"Members of the Quorum of the Twelve will now be rotated on that board."

This rotation is different from the past system, which allowed Elder Packer to be on the board for as long as he was, said Brent Harker, director of BYU public communications.

"It was an appointment based on who they thought would be best," Harker said.

The Board of Trustees is the governing body of the university.

"The board has entrusted the administration of the university to the president," according to the BYU Handbook of Policies and Procedures.

Elder Packer quoted from the minutes of the Board of Trustees: "Boards make policy, and administrators implement policy. Boards must be informed of all proposed changes in basic programs and key personnel in order to achieve better understanding with the administrators."

The board is made up of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, some members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and other general authorities and church officers, according to the handbook.

Current members of the board

include President Gordon B. Hinckley, President Thomas S. Monson, President James E. Faust, Elder L. Tom Perry, Elder David B. Haight, Elder M. Russell Ballard, Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, Elder Richard G. Scott, Elder Henry B. Eyring, Elder Carlos E. Asay, Bishop Merrill J. Bateman, President Elaine L. Jack and President Janette Hales Beckham.

Elder Packer also reminded faculty and staff to uphold the university's mission as a religious institution.

"The largest block of the tithing funds spent at BYU goes for salaries," he said. "We expect no more of anyone than that you live up to the contract you have signed. We will accept no less of you."

"It is a matter of trust, for we are Trustees."

Elder Packer also expressed his concern about the exclusive nature of a BYU education.

There are 198,000 students taking Institutes of Religion classes, and the church spends approximately \$300 a year on each of them, he said. Tithing provides \$7,500 a year for each BYU student and \$12,000 a year for BYU-Hawaii students, he said.

"That inequity worries the Brethren," Elder Packer said.

He mentioned efforts to invite more students to attend Institute classes and the recent expansion of the Church Education System fireside broadcasts from BYU.

Some of the CES firesides are live from cities other than Provo, for example, Elder Packer spoke at a fireside broadcast from Kirkland, Wash., May 7.

"I wanted to show an equal interest in and an equal desire to be close to those who do not attend church schools," he said.

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Health, money motivate dieters in program

By **MARISSA THOMPSON**
Universe Staff Writer

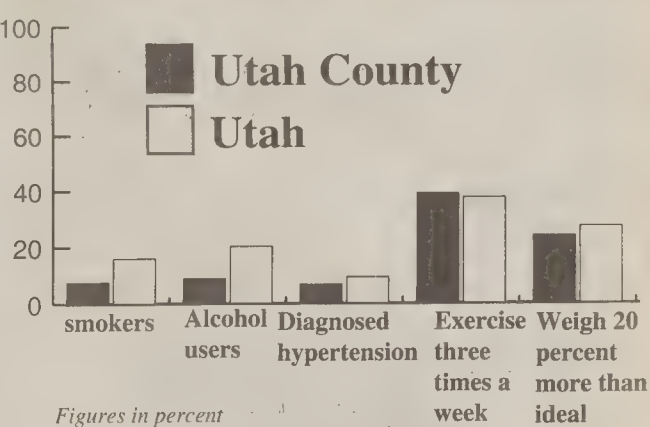
Registration for Slim for Life, a weight-loss program designed to help people develop healthy habits for a lifetime, ends today. The 10-week program is sponsored by the American Heart Association and will be held at the Orem Recreation Center and the Lehi City Library. People wishing to register should call (801) 322-5601. Slim for Life, which began in 1978, focuses on diet and exercise, said Joanne Canty, community programs manager for AHA. The program's

goal is to modify behavior to bring about a "lifestyle change in hopes of reducing heart disease and stroke," Canty said. Each class has 25 to 30 members who work with a Slim for Life instructor to set a goal for how much weight they want to lose, she said. Slim for Life students usually range in age from 30 to 50, are mostly women and have an average weight loss of 8 to 10 pounds, Canty said. Canty said the limit for how much a person is allowed to lose is 15 pounds, since that is about how many pounds a person is able to shed in 10 weeks.

"We don't want to set them up for failure (by having them try to lose too much weight)," she said. At the end of the 10-week period, Canty said if the students have obtained their goal weight, they receive a \$10 refund from their initial \$60 program fee. Slim for Life has a variety of instructors, Canty said. "We have registered dietician, physical therapists, registered nurses and what I call 'veterans' — individuals who have been in the program for years and have done well and have training to be an instructor through the American Heart Association," she

said. Each week the students meet for an hour for discussion and lecture, Canty said. Some of the topics of discussion are stress management, reducing fat intake, making healthier food choices, modifying recipes and reading the new food labels. One of the goals of the program is to teach its students how to reduce their fat calories to 25 percent, Canty said. Joan Ware, director of the cardiovascular program for the Utah department of health, said nationally, 35 percent of people's calories are from fat.

1991 data from Utah Dept. of Health



Craig Craze/ Daily Universe

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Wilkinson renovation efforts begin this fall

By ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

The campus living room is about to become more cramped as plans for the renovation of the Wilkinson Center begin in October, but the final design will include an array of newly created student services and space to accommodate BYU's steadily growing student body.

They're shooting for a bid opening on the 16th of October with construction to begin two weeks later," said Richard Aland, assistant director of Student Leadership Development.

Aland said the project will be done in several phases to keep all student services open during construction. During the first phase, scheduled to end in February 1997, the Memorial Lounge will be leveled and the West Court excavated. Outdoors Unlimited, BYU's sporting goods facility, will be moved into the area where the Games Center currently is and the rest of the center will become a student

There will be three levels where the Memorial Lounge currently is and there will be a variety of student services located there," said Jerry Bishop, associate director and co-director of Student Leadership Development.

Although that area will be closed down for construction, the general services in the Wilkinson Center will slow down.

The first phase really won't have an effect on anybody because nobody's moving into the building until it's done," Aland said. He noted that there will be some inconveniences due to the construction and inaccessibility of the Memorial Lounge and West Court, but student services generally won't be affected.

While Phase 1 is being finished, Phase 2 will begin in June 1996 and end in June 1997. The U.S. Post Office University Station, ELWC barbershop, Campus Craft and Floral and campus Dining Services will be impacted during this phase.

"The post office will basically remain in the same place, but the doors will be moved so they open south, into the new student lounge area," Bishop said.

This construction and shuffling of rooms may slow services make some services more inconvenient, but Aland said they will try to leave everything open.

"We're going to try to do this without shutting any services down," Aland said.

While most of the services that involve room changes will remain close to their current locations, Campus Craft and Floral will be temporarily moved to an unspecified location.

During Phase 2, Dining Services will be moved to the ELWC Ballroom and Garden Court. Since those areas don't contain kitchen facilities, the food will be cooked in other kitchens such as the Morris Center and the Cannon Center and brought to the Wilkinson Center to be served.

Phase 3, from December 1996 to June 1997, will continue with renovation of the food court and remodeling

of the Skyroom Restaurant on the sixth floor. A new floor will be put in on the third floor on the open area of the Cougar great dining area. That section will be converted into a large conference room that can be sectioned off into two or three smaller conference rooms.

When the food court is reopened, it will present a variety of types of restaurants, including Taco Bell, Subway, Pizza Hut, an Asian cafe, a soup and salad bar and an Italian restaurant.

During Phase 4, planned for March 1997 to August 1997, the photo studio and Cougar Creations will be remodeled while Lost and Found will be moved across the hall. The Garden Court will also be opened up so the building is more accessible.

"One of the things we wanted was to have more of an open feeling, so you can see more through the building, where services are located," Bishop said.

Other changes will happen on the third and fourth floors.

"Campus Scheduling is going to be moved down from the third level to the second level, almost where the step-down lounge is right now," Aland said. BYUSA will move from the fourth floor to the third and the fourth floor will be occupied by services like the Faculty Center and the Honor Code Office.

During Phase 5, from May 1997 to July 1997, a new main entrance and lobby will be constructed. The east vestibule by the bus entrance will have a new skylight.

The last phase, scheduled for September 1997 to January 1998, will mostly include general corridor work all around the building.

Throughout the six phases of construction, new entrances will be added to the BYU Bookstore on all three levels, but the store will otherwise be unaffected by the renovation.

As the work progresses, signs and directions will be posted in advance of construction to help students know which parts of the building will be open to pass through.

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Most trailer park residents have moved to make way for new mall

By JEANETTE BENNETT
Universe Staff Writer

Seventy-five percent of the residents of the Laurelwood Trailer Park have relocated, making way for the construction of Provo's new mall.

"People have gradually been moving out," said Ron Madsen, director of the city's redevelopment agency. "We've given the residents options, and they've been cooperating and taking care of things themselves."

Fewer than 50 residents still live in the trailer park.

Provo announced in April 1994 that it had appropriated \$1.8 million to build a mall between Interstate 15 and University Avenue at about 1500 South.

The land it planned to build on included the Laurelwood Trailer Park, a 155-unit area.

Many residents responded negatively.

"The fairest thing to do turned out to be buying many of the trailers," said Steve Gleason, director of economic development. "We're in the process right now of buying and selling them."

The city bought more than 100 of the trailers, Madsen said. The city has sold approximately 70.

Laurelwood residents were given the option of selling their trailers to the city or relocating them themselves.

The city offered to pay for moving costs for those who chose to move 100 miles or closer, Madsen said.

Although the Laurelwood area will be available for the building of the new mall, the previous plan to also buy local hotels has been changed.

"The cost of the hotels was higher than we anticipated," Gleason said. "We are trying to come up with different options. Our site plan right now allows the hotels to remain as they are."

Regardless of the change in land, the size of the mall will remain the same.



Robyn Dalzen/Univ

HAPPY ENDING: A trailer pad lies empty at the Laurelwood Trailer Park. Provo is giving owners the option of selling their trailers to the city or moving them up to 100 miles at the city's expense.

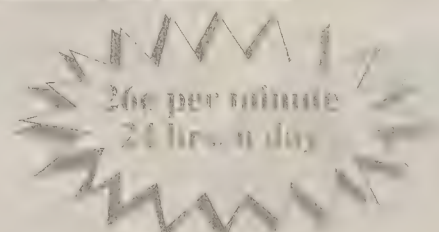
Gleason said.
The mall will include approximately 125 stores.
Dillard's signed early to be an

anchor store.
"Two other anchor stores are very close to signing," Gleason said. "For all intents and purposes, they have signed, but we will be making a formal announcement."
Construction should begin later year.

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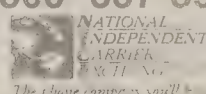
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Atlanta Olympic Games may cost \$92 million in federal tax dollars

4 Associated Press

ANTA — Even if you haven't fully spent a dime yet for a T-shirt or souvenir trinket, helping Atlanta pay for the Olympic Games — through your tax dollars.

With the Games themselves are fully funded from sources including television rights, corporate sponsorships and ticket sales, the government is pitching in millions of dollars worth of costs that are crucial to their success.

Biggest expenditures: \$100 million for security, carried mostly by the military. \$100 million for buses and other transportation assistance.

Local agencies also will be asked to handle trash pickup, recycling, energy technology, bicycle construction and environmental cleanup, among other areas.

Sen. Vice President Al Gore's office is coordinating the federal government's Olympic activities. He did not know the total amount of money the various agencies are spending. Some estimates put the figure as high as \$92 million.

The state of Georgia is spending

more than \$150 million on public buildings that will be used during the Games, though no state tax money is going directly to the Olympics.

Atlanta and other local governments are spending about \$90 million on projects related to the Olympics.

Olympics officials and their supporters in Congress defend the federal spending as necessary for a national event that will attract thousands of foreign visitors.

Though the Olympics are in Atlanta, they say, they really are America's games.

"We as a nation have never been able to achieve perfect symmetry between paying taxes and receiving federal benefits," said Jack Quinn, Gore's chief of staff.

"You in Georgia pay tax dollars to build roads in Idaho, and there's no getting around that. It's part and parcel of being a nation."

Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., an ardent supporter of the security expenditures, agreed.

"You have a world event in your nation, you accept responsibility for those visitors," Coverdell said.

"They don't just drop out of the sky into one jurisdiction. They're coming to the U.S."

The federal spending has drawn

some harsh criticism, notably from Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who has for two years tried to force Atlanta to repay the federal government if the Olympics turn a profit.

But McCain has been unable to build up much steam for his cause. His most recent Olympic bill failed in the Senate last month by a whopping 80-20 vote.

Such a vote flies in the face of efforts to rein in the federal budget, said Pete Sapp, spokesman for the National Taxpayers Union.

"I think Senator McCain's proposal was a fair and modest one," Sapp said. "If it was for something less Mom-and-apple-pie, it would have been approved right away."

Sapp said much of the federal

spending for the Games is spread out and hidden deep within the thicket of agency budgets, making it virtually impossible for the public to know exactly what the government is doing.

"If it weren't hidden and if it were plain, I'd wager we'd be spending far less on it, if not zero," he said.

"There are things we should spend

public money on, but they shouldn't lie and say they're not doing it," said Melissa Metcalfe, head of the public interest group Common Cause in Georgia.

Billy Payne, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games president, sees no contradiction between the federal spending and his pledge to put on a privately financed Games.

Three-fourths of work accidents suffered in 1994, 1995 occurred at sites uninspected by OSHA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three-quarters of work sites that suffered serious accidents in 1994 and early 1995 had never been inspected during the decade by the federal work-safety agency, according to an analysis of recent government

records. The accidents claimed the lives of 15 workers and injured thousands more.

Officials at the Occupational Safety and Health Administration acknowledge that their inspectors do not visit a lion's share of lethal work sites until after accidents

have occurred. "We save lives where we focus our attention, but we can improve," said OSHA chief Joseph Dear.

Key reasons OSHA did not advance visits to these lethal sites are a shortage of inspectors and its mandate to follow up all complaints, no matter how minor. More than half the time, OSHA inspections find no serious violations, according to an Associated Press computer analysis of years of the agency's records.

OSHA obtained records of the 100 inspections conducted by the agency between January 1989 and January 1995 and examined the most serious accidents in 1994 and early April 1995. OSHA used its computers to confirm many of its findings.

OSHA says OSHA is trying to solve the inspection problems, including experiments to weed out unfounded complaints by fax or phone, better targeting of surprise inspections and building cooperative agreements with industry. OSHA is struggling this fall to get off congressional efforts to slash its budget and curtail OSHA's ability to conduct inspections.

Examples of workplace accidents:

In Ohio, the Aztec Catalyst Co. chemical plant in Elyria, Ohio, was hit by a series of explosions that killed 3,000 gallons of toxic chemicals and sent 84 people to hospitals. The Elyria Fire Department had called to 21 fires at the plant between 1982 and the 1993 explosion. OSHA had not been to the plant for any sort of inspection since

Philadelphia, a worker helping build new subway tracks was cut in two Jan. 28, 1995 by equipment used to transport railroad tracks. His company, Comtrak Inc., had not been inspected in eight years, and cost \$1,800.

In Georgia, a construction company that had been in business for 15 years was never inspected by OSHA until one of its four workers died. He was buried in eight days when a trench collapsed.

The company had been inspected but the trench properly supported. The brother would be alive today, OSHA believes William Collier, 40, of Ga., the victim's brother. The company agreed to a \$100 fine.

OSHA analysis focused on 6,411 workplaces where OSHA inspectors found fatal or catastrophic accidents in 1994 and the first four months of this year. In most states, accidents are classified as catastrophic when someone dies or at least two workers are hospitalized. States, like California, classify accidents with fewer than three deaths as catastrophic.

AP analysis found that 4,830 workplaces, or 75 percent, had never been visited by OSHA in the previous years. Seventy-six percent of the uninspected companies were non-union. More than half of small shops with fewer than 50

employees.

The problem is partly one of resources. OSHA has just 2,000 inspectors to monitor more than 6 million workplaces.

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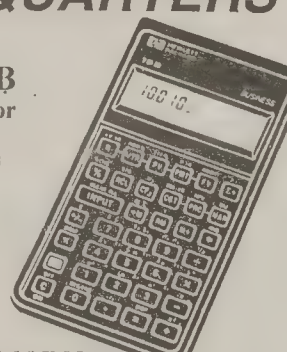


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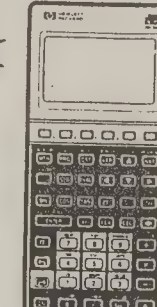
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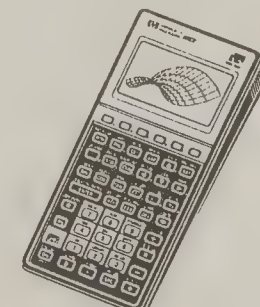
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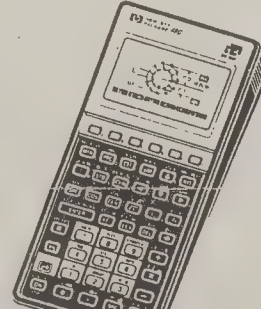
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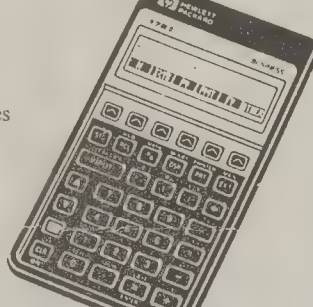
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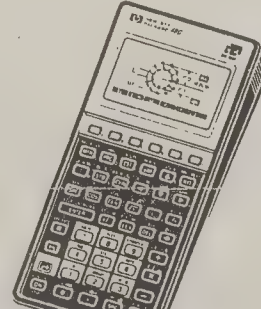
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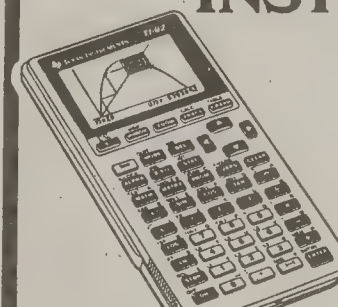




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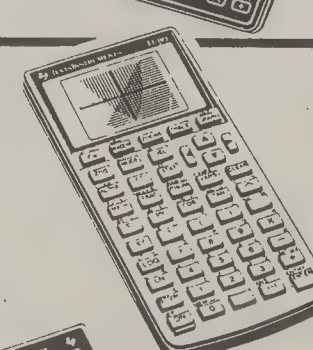
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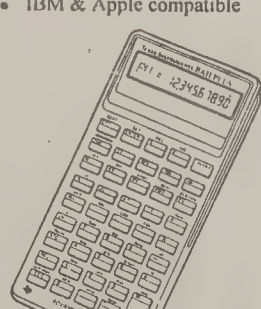
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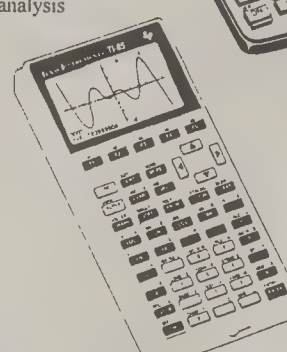
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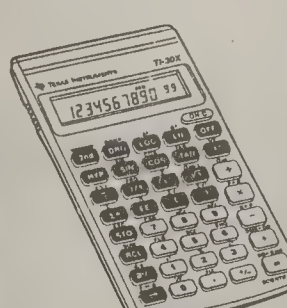
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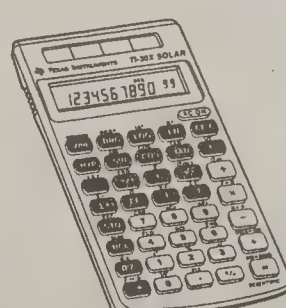
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- 10-digit display with 2-digit exponent



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Robyn Dalzer/Daily Universe

CAN YOU DIG IT? Road construction on State Street in Orem can cause traffic trouble for travelers. This stretch of road near 900 South has been narrowed to one lane each way.

Road construction continues on Orem's State Street

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Universe Staff Writer

After enduring a summer of sluggish traffic and unbearable traffic jams, members of the Orem community have begun to question when relief from the road construction blues will come.

According to Kevin Beckstrom, public information officer for the Utah Department of Transportation, the major construction in Orem is scheduled to continue through the end of October or November.

"We won't see an end to the con-

struction until at least the end of October but perhaps even until the end of November," Beckstrom said.

Major projects include the reconstruction of State Street. According to Beckstrom, half of the road from 1000 South to 100 North in Orem is closed and will remain closed until the construction is completed.

Beckstrom also said that cross streets may be closed occasionally for repaving and minor construction projects. Recommended detours include 400 North and 400 South. Beckstrom did say, however, that access will still be made available to all State Street businesses.

Another major construction project is ongoing on Interstate 15 at the point of the mountain, from the Utah County line to the Bluffdale interchange. In the northbound lanes, traffic has been reduced to two lanes and has been diverted to the far right of the interstate. Southbound, traffic has been reduced to two lanes and has been diverted to the northbound side of the interstate.

Beckstrom said that the project, which entails joint and concrete slab replacement, will continue until late October. He also suggests that motorists use Redwood and Frontage roads as alternate routes of travel.

Welfare for unwed mothers debated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Working behind the scenes last month, Republicans settled some of the disputes that kept the Senate from overhauling anti-poverty programs and requiring single mothers to work in return for a monthly welfare check.

But an emotional sticking point — and a politically risky issue for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole — remains as lawmakers return this week and try to close a deal on welfare reform, the cornerstone of the GOP's social agenda.

Some conservatives, led by GOP presidential contender Phil Gramm of Texas, continue to insist that the legislation bar unmarried teen-age mothers from receiving cash support as a way of discouraging out-of-wedlock births.

Other conservatives, including anti-abortion forces, say cutting off these welfare checks will force young women to have abortions and increase the likelihood that they will not finish high school.

Presidential politics, Democratic opposition, and the GOP rift over ille-

gitimate births forced Dole, R-Kan., to postpone debate on his welfare bill last month.

Dole, who is also seeking the Republican nomination for president, has since worked out several compromises to appease critics, who range from GOP moderates to Christian conservatives.

Dole's concessions include a ban on aid to immigrants, demanded by Gramm, and for moderates, an exemption from mandatory work requirements for mothers of children under age 1.

But some critics remain skeptical, and the Senate's 46 Democrats are largely united in denouncing the legislation as the "Home Alone" bill because it has no guarantee of child care for single mothers who would be required to work.

"Dole has got himself a real dilemma," says Gary L. Bauer, president of the Family Research Council, a conservative research and advocacy group devoted to domestic policy and family issues.

On the one hand, he said, Dole is under pressure from conservatives like himself and Gramm to use the

welfare bill to send a tough message to teen-age mothers who get pregnant and ask taxpayers to support their children.

"Subsidizing illegitimacy is a recipe for perpetuating welfare dependency," Bauer and other conservatives, including the Christian Coalition's Ralph E. Read Jr., told Dole in a recent letter.

Dole must also satisfy more moderate Senate Republicans, who oppose prohibitions on aid to teen-agers and children born to women already on welfare.

If he leans to the right, it's not clear that Dole will have the majority he needs, Bauer said. But if Dole slights conservatives, it's also not clear that he'll have the votes to push the bill through.

Bauer believes it would be a disaster for both Dole and President Clinton, who promised three years ago to "end welfare as we know it," if the Senate is unable to write a bill that can be signed into law. The House approved its welfare overhaul in March.

"There is a lot of institutional pressure for something to happen at the end of the day," says Bauer.

Future of BYU holds great promise, President Lee tells the university

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

In what would be his final address to faculty members as president of BYU, President Rex E. Lee shared his thoughts on the past, present and future of the university at last week's Annual University Conference.

For a school with the humblest of beginnings, BYU has come a long way, he said.

"In my opinion, we stand alone in our effort to establish academic excellence in the midst of great faith," President Lee said.

President Lee said that a great and steady increase in quality has occurred since his time as a student at the university.

Almost half of BYU's faculty are retiring in this decade, but the strength of hundreds of new faculty members is a reflection of this great increase in quality, President Lee said.

"And there is every indication that students and faculty will continue to improve," President Lee said.

The entering freshman student at BYU has an average ACT score of 27.2 and an average grade point average of 3.72, he said. More and more applicants are turned down each year.

Our inability to accommodate so many applicants whose lives would be enriched and who would in turn enrich this university is sobering, President Lee said.

But the prediction is that enrollment caps will not change, he said.

"I see an increase in quality, not in quantity of students."

While the enrollment cap will not change, one thing that will is the method of sending complaints directly to general authorities and other members of the board of trustees, he said.

When a complaint is made and sent to someone at the top of the ladder, that person will direct the complaint back down the ladder to the person who is the subject of the complaint, President Lee said.

From that point, the complaint will be dealt with through the proper university channels, he said.

This is something everyone needs to be aware of, he said.

Emphasizing that his words were only speculations, President Lee also

made several predictions about what the "future of BYU will look like."

"BYU will always be a dominantly Mormon community," he said.

The governing policy at BYU is inseparably tied to the policy of the church worldwide, and this will not change, he said.

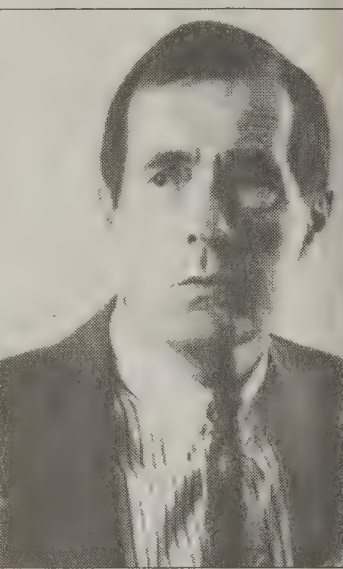
Likewise, a major part of the university's funding will always come from the church, President Lee said.

"When church funds dwindle, so does spiritual commitment."

The university cannot be what it is without the support of its sponsor, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said.

President Lee also sees a time when "true academic freedom will exist," he said.

A time will come when those who would go against the standards of the church and governing policy of the university will know not to apply for positions on staff, President Lee said. True academic freedom will



PRESIDENT LEE

increase as faculty members correct principles of the gospel in the classroom, he said.

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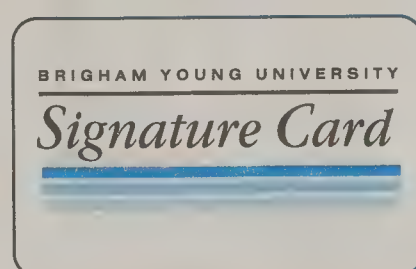
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Lifestyle

Former local bands return for back-to-school show

By ERIC D. DIXON
Lifestyle Editor

Lamont Central and Swimpigs return to town tonight to perform along with Agnes Poetry in "Cool As Ice", Sonic Garden's third annual back-to-school concert, from 9:30 p.m. to midnight at The Edge dance club.

All three bands scheduled to perform have large local followings. Lamont Central, formerly the Provo band Nectar, moved to San Francisco to expand the possibilities for their band. Swimpigs, formed from the ashes of the local ska band Swim Herschel Swim, scattered from San Francisco and Seattle to here in Provo, but released a CD in Utah earlier this year and has returned to perform a few other times. Agnes Poetry will also be performing, as part of a promotion for the recent release of their second CD.

Sonic Garden's annual back-to-school concert has developed a larger following every year. In September, 1994, the concert with Swim Herschel Swim and Nectar attracted 1480 people.

"We just want people to know that this is the first big event of the school year," said Terry Xanthos, owner of Sonic Garden. "This is the place to be tonight."

Xanthos said Lamont Central and Swimpigs have proved to be great attractions in the past, so he's bringing them back to town for this show.

"Of course there's a lot of new people who don't know who they are," Xanthos said. "But they've had a great impact here. They had a good response at BYU and we're targeting BYU students."

Although Lamont Central has a new name and a new sound, compared to its days in Provo as Nectar, they have remained true to their quirky musical and lyrical style. Fans will probably recognize many of the same songs they played in the past, but their former folk-funk sound has been

replaced by a harder, house style.

"When we first moved here we were really working on incorporating a lot of hip hop elements into our music," said Kent Carter, bassist for both Lamont Central and Swimpigs. "I think our sound has gotten a little more unique, I guess you could say. I think the folk thing is a little bit tired."

Lamont Central recently finished a demo tape and has been driving into the San Francisco music scene with several performances and positive audience feedback.

"It's a good scene down here," Carter said. "The music fits in well."

Even though they love the music scene in San Francisco, members of both bands look forward to coming back to Provo to play.

"We've all got a lot of friends up there and it's always been a good crowd," Carter said.

The Swimpigs aren't as active as Lamont Central because the members of the Swimpigs are spread out through different cities. Their only performances these days are the few times they reunite in Provo. However, Carter said they are open to future projects as a band.

"We're not closing the doors on Swimpigs, we're still promoting the album," Carter said. "We still exist, is I guess what the bottom line is. It's definitely a project that still has possibilities."

Even so, not all the members of the Swimpigs will perform at the concert. Andy Warr, the band's saxophonist, who is busy with his job in Seattle, will be replaced by local sax player Jim Jackstein, who subbed for Warr at another Provo performance.

Although they developed a strong following in Utah, the Swimpigs started out as a joke, Carter said.

"Basically what happened is Swim Herschel Swim broke up due to internal conflicts," he said. Four of the band members were still interested in working together so they decided to start a jazz group as a joke. When

people started showing up, they realized they could do something with the idea.

"We wanted to take the energy of Swim Herschel Swim and put it in an improvisational setting," Carter said.

The Swimpigs' performance will also include a couple of numbers with the Numbs, a local rap group. Carter said there are future recording projects with the Numbs in the works as well.

Although the main focus of the evening will be the concert, the Edge will still be open for dancing throughout the night, Xanthos said, so that even those who don't like a particular band will have something to do. The club will play jazz upstairs, acid jazz and modern music downstairs and house music in the soul room.

Tickets are \$5 at Sonic Garden, Disc-Go-Round and Crandall Audio. They can also be bought at the door for no extra charge.



Christina Houston/Daily Universe

DROPPIN' LINES: Former local band Swimpigs and local rap group Numbs jam together at The Edge dance club. Swimpigs and Lamont Central have returned to Provo for a show tonight at 7 p.m. at The Edge.

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FAR WEST BANK

Korean choir sings at Temple Square

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Reporter Coach

Temple Square Concert Series highlight a choir celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with music.

Part of their first international tour, the Korean LDS Onnuri Choir will perform at Temple Square's Assembly Hall Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m., in the Temple Square Concert Series.

"We want to have all the people connected with Korea to get together and enjoy Korea and celebrate together," said Duncan Cho, a choir member.

Organizing itself a smaller version of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, the choir was created in 1980 "to promote unity in each church unit," said Jai Lee, area coordinator for the choir's Salt Lake City and chairman of the choir in 1980 and 1981.

The Onnuri Choir's popularity grew as church members grew, its goal was "to spread the gospel and through music to the people of Korea," Cho said.

Now, the choir will spread its message to the people of Salt Lake City. Onnuri, which means "all over the world" in Korean, refers to one of the statements Jesus made before his ascension. In Mark 16:15, Christ said to his apostles, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Members of the choir apply the meaning of the name to their purpose, Cho said.

The Onnuri Choir will perform a variety of lyric songs, old Korean folk songs, LDS hymns and religious songs, Lee said. The U.S. tour, which includes visits to Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Seattle, and Salt Lake City, has significance to the members, Cho said.

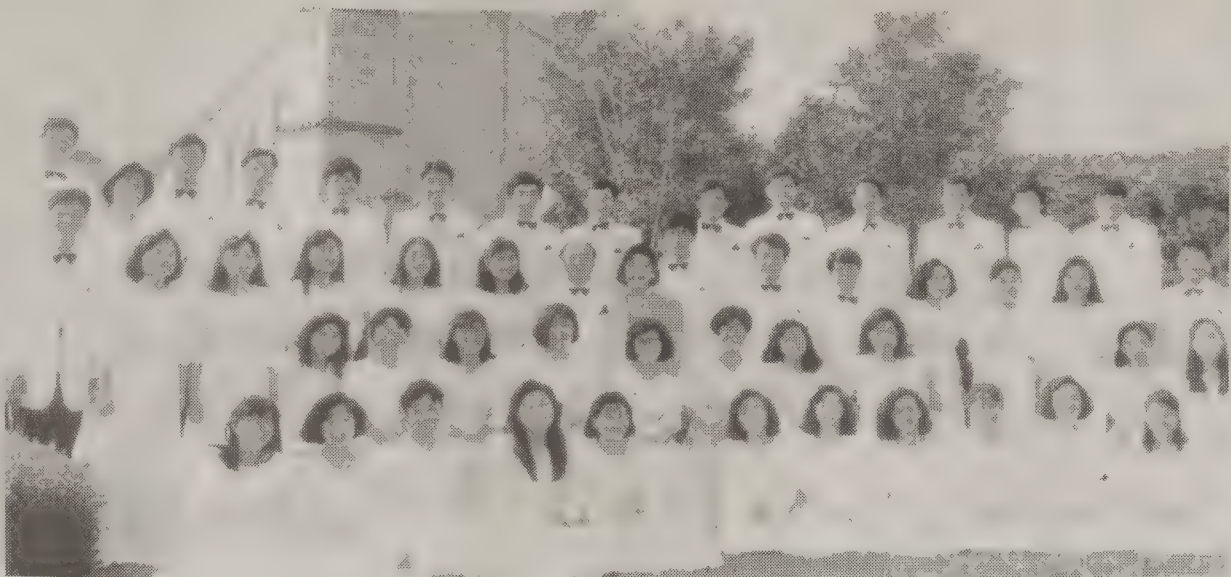


Photo courtesy Onnuri

ALL OVER THE WORLD: Members of the LDS Korean choir, Onnuri, pose in front of the Seoul, South Korea temple. They will perform in the Assembly Hall at Temple Square on Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

"They feel now that they are able to make an international tour, it means the church has become settled in Korea, even though it is still in its beginning stages," Cho said.

Visiting Salt Lake City particularly holds meaning for the choir members. After their concert, they will visit the Salt Lake Temple and other LDS church history sites. The Korean Branch in Sandy will also sponsor a fireside featuring the choir on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.

Cho said he hopes people who have associations with Korea, like former

LDS missionaries, will attend the concert and fireside.

Music is important to Koreans. For example, every year, Korean church members host an inter-state song festival. Each stake, of the approximately 10 who compete, sends a representative choir to the "quite serious festival" where they sing Korean folk songs and freestyle music, Cho said. The prize is honor.

Many of the members who compete in the festival sing with the choir. In fact, almost 90 percent of the church members in Seoul and the surround-

ing provinces participate in the choir. Ages range from 21 to 66, Cho said.

The volunteer choir had been previously unable to tour internationally because of lack of funds.

"They wanted to make a foreign country trip for a long time, but this is the first time," Lee said. "For this trip, most of expenses are coming out of the choir members' own pockets. They saved money for longer than a year to make this trip possible."

The choir has a supporter's association to plan finances. Its president, Pyung Jong Song, "is not good at singing but he loves music," Cho said. The choir relies on donations from choir members and Korean church members for their expenses.

"Due to the voices of support from many church members, the choir continues to exist," Lee said.

"We want to have all the people once connected with Korea to get together."

—Duncan Cho
former Onnuri choir member

Ballet performs annual show

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Reporter Coach

For its fourth annual performance, the Utah Regional Ballet will perform its tradition and signature piece at the Utah State Capitol.

The Company will be performing "The Legend of Timpanogos" Sept. 7, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for students, faculty and senior citizens.

"The Legend of Timpanogos" is an original ballet choreographed by Jacqueline P. Colledge, with original music by Michael Babbitt. It is taken from the written account by Andy Johnson, who quoted Ute American Indian Chief Walker's story, said Colledge. Nelson, the Ballet's volunteer relations representative.

In the love story, "The Legend of Timpanogos" tells of a young Indian boy, Timpanac, and his love for a girl, Patricia, daughter of the chief of the Ute tribe.

A Belgian-native and San Francisco ballet soloist, Jais Zinoun, will dance the role of Timpanac. Heather Colledge, from the Het National

Ballet of Amsterdam and daughter of Jacqueline Colledge, will dance the role of Ucanogos.

Colledge, the artistic director for "The Legend of Timpanogos," danced for Ballet West in Salt Lake City until she married and began having children, Nelson said. In 1976, after her retirement from professional ballet dancing, Colledge opened the Jacqueline Colledge School of Classical Ballet, a children's dance school, in Utah Valley.

In 1981, Colledge organized the Utah Youth Ballet, which in 1984 changed its name to become the Utah Regional Ballet.

The Company, unlike the school, is non-profit. The Board of Trustees consists of 20 members, including General Primary President for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Patricia Pinegare, Sister Janet Lee and Elder L. Tom Perry, Nelson said.

The Utah Regional Ballet, in residence at Utah Valley State College, performs three plays annually — a children's performance, "The Nutcracker" and "The Legend of Timpanogos," Nelson said.

BYU students may enjoy fitness center's facilities

By GARY CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students can find a variety of recreational and fitness activities at an affordable price at the Orem Fitness Center, a local non-profit fitness facility.

"Students can enjoy all the facilities of a regular fitness center plus enjoy swimming, tennis, racquetball, full court basketball, and even water aerobics," said Mike Johnson, facilities director of the Orem Fitness Center.

Johnson said the Olympic-size swimming pool is what makes the Orem Fitness Center a complete fitness facility.

Organized basketball, volleyball, and softball tournaments are favorites for many students, Johnson said. Others enjoy the weight room and cardiovascular equipment like Nordictacks, stair

steppers, and stationary bicycles.

"As far as students are concerned, the Orem Fitness Center is one of the best kept secrets in this valley," Johnson said. "You won't find many fitness centers that offer as much as this place for so little money."

Johnson said the Orem Fitness Center is able to charge minimal fees to the public because it is a non-profit organization.

"The Orem Fitness Center is established to benefit the community, and since the student population makes up such a large part of it, we certainly welcome students," Johnson said.

Johnson said BYU students should especially enjoy the Orem Fitness Center because they are not required to wear "BYU issue," he said. The Orem Fitness Center is located at 580 W. 165 South in Orem.

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Stage shows are possible due to technicians' efforts

By **JOHNELL SWAN**
Universe Staff Writer

In the beginning, the stage was without light. A technical director with a high-powered radio device said, "Let's have some light," and the stage had light, so the performance began. Behind every good performance is a good technician who handles the lighting, sound and logistical needs of any performing group.

"The technical elements are a part of the overall look of a performance," said Lee Wakefield, artistic director for the ballroom dance team. "It would be a shame to put all the money and preparation into a performance and then go out under fluorescent lighting."

If lighting and sound were the only things to worry about, the technicians would have an easy job.

"My job is to handle the physical elements of a performance," said Scott Horman, assistant director of Media Service's Operations and technical director for the Folk Dance Ensemble.

"I make sure you can hear the music and see the dancers," Horman said. "It goes a little further to make sure the staging is proper. There are times when we've had to go in and clean up a whole stage to prepare for a performance."

Touring with performing groups presents a whole new set of challenges to the technical crew.

"One of the challenges of touring is going into a show site and having to interface with the house crew to maintain what we call performance consistency," said Charles Cox, audio supervisor for Media Services and technical director for the BYU Ballroom Dance Team. "The performance should be the same in San Francisco as it is in Salt Lake City, even if that means hanging spotlights out windows in Beijing, China."

With the dance teams returning from and leaving on tours, the technicians are kept very busy handling the logistics of each team.

"One of the interesting parts of touring is when you're involved with airlines," Horman said. "It's a whole new ballgame in and of itself. We try to take all our equipment as luggage instead of cargo, so the weight restrictions apply. We have to pack carefully and conservatively."

They take the luggage up a day early to travel on a flight that's not as full, he said. The airplane workers have them direct their own equipment

instead of sending it through the luggage carousel.

Taking the luggage up a day early has often done more than just ensure the luggage a place on the plane.

When Horman and his son, Scott, one of the folk dancers who moonlights on the technical crew, took the luggage a day before their return flight from the folk dancers' most recent tour, a surprise was waiting.

"We got to the Newark Airport about 15 minutes to one to take care of the equipment, only to find out that the entire dance group had been booked to fly out the night before," Horman said.

Even though Horman and his son had to stay overnight to return the rental truck for the equipment, they still made a return flight home. According to Horman, no tour is without its surprises.

Utah couple creates Italian cookbook

By **RACHEL SAUER**
Monday Editor

The inherent allure of fresh pasta, cannelloni and other native Italian cuisine is captured in "Buonissimo," a recently-published cookbook written by Sandy residents Walt and Emelia Costa Jackson, the latter a native of southern Italy.

"Buonissimo" means very delicious," Emelia said. "It's an expression that Italians use after they are done eating if they have been satisfied by the meal and thought it was very good."

The cookbook is a collection of Emelia's family recipes that she gathered from her extended family, many of which were passed orally through each generation.

"It's funny how I started collecting and writing these down," Emelia said.

"I was teaching language classes for adult community education, and I made the classes half language, half cooking."

"I would write down the recipes, test them, and take them for my classes to make. If something was difficult to understand, I would improve and change the recipe to make it easier,"

she said.

The Jacksons began working on the cookbook last Fall. Emelia transcribing and perfecting the recipes while Walt drew the illustrations and collected Emelia's family stories, which are featured at the bottom of each page.

Emelia said that most of the recipes included are a blend of southern and northern Italian regional cooking, since her grandfather was from the north, but with a distinct Sicilian touch since she is from southern Italy.

"A lot of times people think of Italian cooking as very complicated," Walt said. "That's a real misconception because the ingredients are simple and the way that they're prepared is uncomplicated. It's good cooking without a lot of hassle."

The Jacksons completed this project entirely themselves, designing the pages on their computer, contacting a printer, and marketing it.

"It's a project we did because even though we hope to make some money it's something we enjoy doing," Walt said. "It's a great way to preserve some wonderful recipes and an interesting family history."

The cookbook is currently for sale at Deseret Books, ZCMI and the BYU Bookstore.

"It's a project we did because even though we hope to make some money, it's something we enjoy doing."

—Walt Jackson



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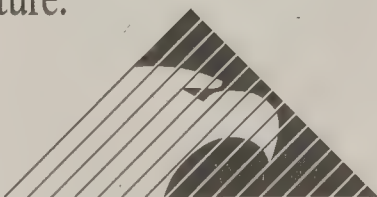


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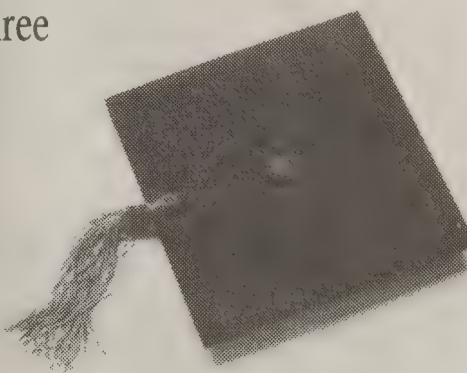


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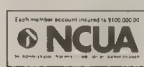
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1997 Hong Kong takeover may force leaders

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Hong Kong is heading into its last election under British rule, but there is little likelihood the legislature it produces will survive China's 1997 takeover. In China's distaste for Western-style democracy, and its pledge to disband Hong Kong's elected bodies, leaders might say that running in the 1997 election is a waste of time, money and energy.

Although the new 60-seat legislature is likely to serve less than half its allotted four years, rival camps have been defined as pro-democracy and pro-China. China is campaigning vigorously for their differing visions of how to cope with the new landlord.

Pro-democracy candidates want a legislature that will stand up to China in defense of Hong Kong's freedoms.

The pro-China camp, arguing that freedoms are already guaranteed, wants a legislature that Beijing can work with.

Christine Loh, an independent pro-democracy candidate, rejects the notion that the election is futile.

"So I might as well not get up in the morning," she said in an interview while handing out campaign leaflets to morning crowds.

One problem with Hong Kong and the rest of the world is that people don't know what to do. Well, China can do whatever it wants," she said. "No political changes were ever made by people here. They're so big and I'm so small."

The legislature after 1997 will have less the same power it has under the British — not much. But the pro-democracy camp argues that a strong legislative presence will send a message to Beijing that Hong Kong's freedoms must be respected.

China already must contend with widespread distrust among the 6 million people of Hong Kong, reflected in a steady stream of emigration and opinion polls that consistently say a majority do not want to be ruled by China.

China has promised Hong Kong "a high degree of autonomy" with a legislature to make its laws and a home-grown chief executive to replace the British governor.

Electoral reforms are also part of the deal. What angers China is that Hong Kong's British governor, Chris Patten, has made them more democratic.

Patten abolished the government-appointed seats in the Legislative Council and made other changes. The result is that for the first time all legislators will be elected — 50 directly by the voters and 10 by municipal officials who themselves are selected by the voters.

China sees the reforms as an eleventh-hour British ploy to transplant Western-style democracy into Hong Kong. It has said it will disband the legislature and hold new elections under the old, pre-Patten rules.

China's Communist leaders are especially suspicious of attorney Martin Lee and his Democratic Party, the largest elected party in the outgoing legislature. It is closely identified with support for human rights and Western-style elections.

In 1991, the Democrats won 13 out of the 18 legislative seats chosen by voters, capitalizing on a disorganized China opposition and the outrage in Hong Kong over China's bloody 1989 crushing of the Tiananmen Square democracy movement.

Since then, the pro-China camp has won the Democratic Alliance for the Betterment of Hong Kong, which is fielding 14 candidates. The pro-business Liberals, who take a conciliatory line on China, are fielding 15. The Democrats are contesting 25 seats. The rest of the 138 candidates represent small parties or are independents.

Limited by strict spending curbs and lack of personnel, none of the parties is going for an outright majority.

Mild winter, wet spring improve some Utah deer, bird populations

By MARK GOLDRUP
Assistant City Editor

Last year's mild winter and unusually cold and wet spring will bring mixed results for hunters and fishermen this fall.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources predicts a better deer hunt than has occurred in each of the last two years in Utah's Central Region. About 23,000 deer permits will be sold for the region, with the division forecasting a 35 percent hunter success rate, as compared to a 27 percent success rate last year on fewer permits.

In many regions, the increased rainfall has brought better foraging conditions for the deer.

However, deer herds in desert and semi-desert mountain ranges have not completely recovered from recent years of drought. Although greater than last year, the total number of deer hunting permits released in Utah this season will be more than 50 percent lower than the numbers seen in the '80s and early '90s, according to

the Division of Wildlife Resources.

In addition, the same cool spring that has helped the deer herds begin to rebound this year has cut into the breeding population of other game, such as mourning doves.

"Because of cold, wet spring weather, 1995 mourning dove breeding populations in Utah were down 39 percent from 1994," said Dean Mitchell, the Upland Game Program Coordinator. However, he added, better breeding conditions in summer have helped.

Mitchell recommends that dove hunters head to Southern Utah, where the wet spring has not had as much of an effect and migratory birds tend to stay later in the year.

However, Mitchell said that some species of birds have thrived in the wet spring, especially forest grouse, chukar partridge, and ring-necked pheasants.

"Spring reproductive efforts were above average for pheasants in Utah," Mitchell said. "Those with persistence are successful in harvesting birds."

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Cards

Students offer reasons for taking more than four years to graduate

By ANNE COUCH
Universe Staff Writer

Although administrators and faculty are working to make the obstacle course to graduation at BYU easier, many students are not able to finish the race in fewer than four years.

Students graduate from BYU in an average of 11.3 semesters. Including only fall and winter semesters, the average drops to 10, said Cecelia Fielding of BYU Public Communications.

BYU is not necessarily a national oddity in the number of semesters its students take to graduate.

The university is asked to report the percentage of students who graduate in 12 semesters or more for national Student Right to Know information, said Bruce Higley, director of BYU Institutional Studies.

This means that the national survey recognizes that many students around the country take more than four years to complete bachelor's degrees.

"I don't want students to be completely blamed for their lack of progress" through school, said Vaughn Worthen, a counselor and psychologist at BYU's Counseling and Development Center.

"There's a whole bunch of factors that can contribute to people not progressing as fast as they'd like."

Students seem to agree.

"I think it's a good idea for people to get done as fast as possible," said Jonathan Ames, a junior from Merced, Calif., who hopes to major in graphic design. "But it's tough for some people."

"They have reasons," Ames said. "I doubt there are many who stay another year or two because they don't know what to do with their life."

Finding a Major

Many students' ideas of what they want to study change after they get to BYU. Some start with no major or a major they do not actually want.

"We have lots (of freshmen) who come in declared who have no idea what they want to do," said Raylene Hadley, advisement director.

Some people need time to discover what they want, said Kathy Lindeman, a senior majoring in English.

"You can't expect everyone to come knowing exactly what they want to do freshman year," Lindeman said. "In college, people grow, and it takes time to figure out what you want to do. If someone needs eight years to graduate, it's probably better, because they are happier."

Choosing a major is one of the two biggest decisions college students face, Worthen said. For many, this is the first time they are completely without a "script," or set expectation of what they should do.

"Now no one is telling them what they should major in," Worthen said.

BYU students are particularly bright and motivated, with lots of skill, Worthen said. Students have more than 150 majors to choose from, and many could excel in a number of different areas. They are told it is a serious decision that will impact the rest of their lives.

Changing majors after two years set back Clint Christofferson, a senior from Sandy majoring in computer science. He just completed his eighth BYU semester and hopes to graduate after 10.

Christofferson began as a mechanical engineering major, hoping to go into aerospace. But after he realized that this major dealt more with civil engineering, and that there was not much of a job market in aerospace, he decided to change to computer science.

"You should have an idea of where you are going (when you get to college), but people change their minds," Christofferson said. "I don't think you



Joseph South/Daily Universe

SWEET SUCCESS: Some of these August 1995 graduates earned their BYU degrees in four years, and some didn't. Family, finances and concerns about the future are just a few hindrances to timely graduation, students said.

should be penalized for changing your mind."

Students at BYU may think longer about the direction of their education than students at other colleges because of religious convictions, one student observed.

"It takes longer to figure out what is pleasing to both Heavenly Father and you than just picking what sounds 'neat' and going for it," said Lynna Shin, a junior from Seoul, Korea, majoring in History teaching.

The Extra Mile

Many students take longer than eight semesters to graduate because they want to do more than the minimum requirements for a degree.

For instance, Monica Kutchinsky, a senior from Gilbert, Arizona, majoring in P.E. teaching, has earned a minor in health teaching, a drivers' education endorsement and a coaching certificate.

"Some people graduate to get out of here, but they have nothing to show but a piece of paper," Kutchinsky said. "They really can't do that much with it. It's more worthwhile for people to get a degree they will be happy with and can use."

Some students graduate with double degrees.

"Getting the Spanish degree is a reason that it will take me an extra year," said Jeff Joyce, a fifth year student from Salt Lake majoring in accounting and Spanish. He will complete BYU's five year accounting program in six years.

"I really enjoy Spanish and think it will add to my accounting degree," Joyce said. "I hope it will help me work in international business or accounting someday."

Other students feel it is important to broaden their education.

"Students want to have a good, well-rounded educational experience," said Kimberly Dawes, a senior from Tulare, Calif., majoring in family science. She will graduate in December after ten semesters.

"They often want to take additional classes they want to take, besides their requirements," Dawes said.

Families and Marriage

Families are another reason it takes some students longer to graduate.

Twenty-seven percent of BYU's student body is married, Fielding said.

BYU has the largest proportion of married students of any college in the nation, Worthen said.

"Most students are married, have families, work part time and have family and church obligations, and so don't graduate in the four years we'd like," said Pam Williamson, supervisor of the Engineering and Technology advisement center.

A family of three children has caused Joyce to progress more slowly than he otherwise might have. During

spring and summer, when he would have gone to school full time, he had to work to support his family and pay tuition, he said. Also, he has not taken as heavy a load each semester.

"I haven't taken a lot of classes, like 16 or 18, because of family demands," Joyce said. "The average has been about 13 (credits). I don't dare take more than that because of family demands and working."

Financial Struggles

Many students can't progress as quickly as they would like through school because they are working to support themselves.

Christofferson is married, and working his way through school has slowed his progress. He has two jobs, and can take only 9 to 9.5 credits each semester.

Sometimes part-time work during school is not enough to pay the bills.

"I had to take off a semester just to work," Ames said. "Summer just wasn't enough."

Working through school is a challenge many students face.

"The trend of society is that more and more students are paying for their own college, so a lot of students have to work and take lighter course loads," Dawes said.

Lighter course loads mean later graduations.

"If you want to get out in four years, you have to take at least 16 credits each semester," Kutchinsky said.

Kutchinsky has worked throughout school, and until this year she took 12 to 14 credits each semester. Deciding to just finish, she took 18.5 credits last fall and 16 this winter while working. This was extremely tough, she said.

Some students have several part-time jobs or a full-time job.

"I still work 35 hours a week while taking classes," Ames said.

Acceptance Into a Program

Waiting to be accepted into a major is another roadblock to timely graduation. Some majors, such as graphic design, accept few students.

Ames arranged with advisers to take art courses this year that are equivalent to the first year in the design program.

Also, beginning next year, he said, students will not be required to submit a portfolio as part of their application to the design program. They will be able to get into the design program in their freshman or sophomore year and wait until their junior year to turn in a portfolio, speeding up graduation.

Other majors accept students infrequently.

"Basically, the major I want to get into only accepts people once a year," said Brad Leone, a junior from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., who hopes to major in public relations.

Until he is accepted, he can't enroll in classes for the program, and there is a two-year sequence of classes, Leone said.

If he did not major in public relations, he could graduate sooner. But he wants to go with public relations because the program is good, and he will be able to find a job after he graduates.

Scheduling Difficulties

Getting the right classes at the right time is another challenge for students that can delay graduation.

"You know how they tell you to come spring and summer because there are lots of classes offered?" said Lisa Hyde, a senior from Seattle majoring in English teaching. "There are lots of classes offered, but every class I have to take is offered at the same time."

The closer a student gets to graduation, required classes are offered less often — some at only one time, Hyde said.

Getting the right classes is not always easier for freshmen.

"One of the reasons people are delayed is because they have trouble getting the classes they need because of the registration system," said Troy Larson, a freshman from Lewiston, Idaho, majoring in theater.

Seniors, who can register first, often fill up the spaces in freshman classes that they have not yet been able to take. Then the freshmen can't take those classes, which are often prerequisites for other required classes,

Larson said.

"Those high-demand classes need to be offered more, especially if it's a prerequisite," Larson said.

Long Majors

While most colleges are trying to limit the number of credits you need to graduate, some colleges, such as design, still require a huge number of credits, Ames said.

Although English teaching has

recently reduced its requirements, too, it still takes a long time, Hyde said.

"It's amazing I am graduating four and a half semesters as it is," Hyde said. She also will have attended five spring and summer terms.

Although many departments are trying to streamline programs as much as possible to help students through sooner, they must be careful not to sacrifice the quality of the programs.

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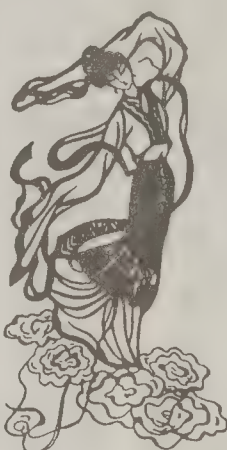
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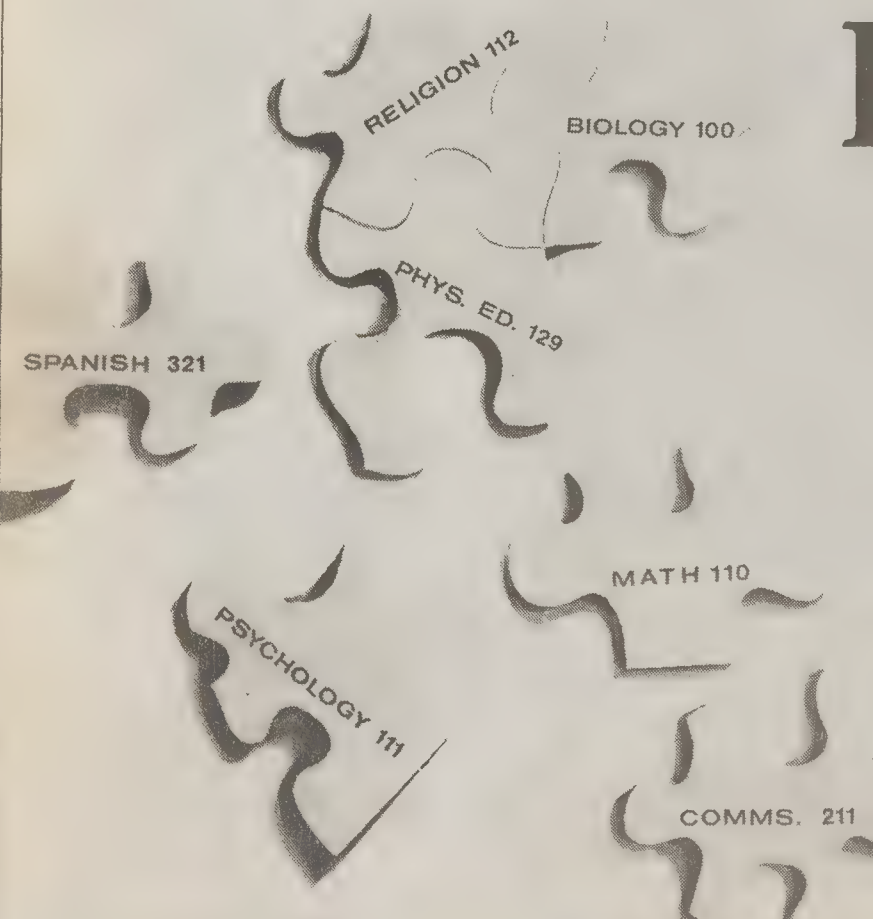
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Disillusionment results from divorce after temple marriage

By LISA BORROWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A number of LDS families each year discover the truth; temple marriages do not always last forever. Although this realization has caused much turmoil among the victims of these broken homes, especially in a nation that emphasizes the value of families, many seem to learn from the mistakes of their parents. The church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches that families are an "eternal" unit, and a marriage ceremony in an LDS temple is performed to seal families forever. Discussing eternal relationships in church is difficult for parents whose families are not even together in mortality. "I would get angry because my parents were married in the temple, but got divorced after 27 years of marriage. We were supposed to be an eternal family," said senior Amye from Santa Maria, Calif., 22, majoring in physical education. Another consequence to an LDS divorce may be disillusionment. "I thought since my parents had a temple marriage, their commitment was set in stone and nothing could open it," said former BYU student Mike Andrews, 21, Marietta, Ga. Andrews never saw his parents argue, and would brag to

friends that his parents would never divorce because they never fought. "I thought I was raised in a loving family, but my parents didn't see each other as I thought they did," he said. Communication is now an important factor of marriage for Andrews. "You need to feel all emotions, and express how you feel," he said. "My parents thought it was wrong to be angry and upset, so they didn't communicate with each other. I want to communicate with my wife on a better level than my parents." Religious differences were one of the main reasons that the father of Emily Carlson left her family. Carlson, 20, who is a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in English, said her father was the only one in her family who was not a Mormon. Thus, it is important for Carlson to marry a man with similar beliefs. Although church doctrine is standard, individuals practice religion in different ways, Carlson said. An example is whether or not to partake of caffeine. Some view it as evil and would never partake of the substance, but others drink caffeinated beverages liberally and see no problem with this. Carlson said that it is important to agree on views such as these. For Pierce, a temple marriage is the only way she will have an eternal family. It is important to her to find the

right person to take her to the temple. "Getting married has to be a prayerful decision, not something that you rush into," she said. Divorce made sophomore Mary Fleming, 20, from Mesa, Ariz., who is majoring in communication, realize the importance of close family relations while on earth. She said she has also gained a greater appreciation of her family being together forever. "My family could easily have been torn apart by my parents' divorce because my mom had to raise five kids while working," Fleming said. "But because we had family home evening, went to church, and studied the scriptures together, we grew closer." Fleming said she has an advantage because her parents' divorce made her analyze why their marriage didn't work. She said that children whose parents love each other and are still together don't stop to analyze why the union is successful. Carlson said she is more determined to avoid divorce because she has experienced the pain and heartache it causes. "When I graduated from high school, my mom and dad were together and it was really uncomfortable. When I got married it will be really uncomfortable. I don't want my kids to go through that," she said. Andrews also is adamantly opposed to divorce. "I was

told that a child never fully recovers from the effects of divorce in a lifetime. I don't want my kids to have to suffer for a mistake that I made," he said. Although seeing the impact of divorce in his family has made Andrews more aware of pitfalls and want to try harder with his own marriage, it has also added uncertainty to the commitment. Andrews has seen many of his family members divorce in the last four years. "I know I need to work harder and I will be more committed, but sometimes I wonder if it's out of my control," Andrews said. "I had no control over these people and it happened to them. It makes me think that no matter how hard I try, I'm destined to fail." Andrews said he is more hesitant to get married now than he was four years ago. "I've seen failures and so it's more real. It was an option that before I never would have thought about, but now is closer to a possibility in my own life." Pierce is more cautious of marriage for the same reasons. "That is why I want to know the person I marry for at least a year. I have less of a chance to make a mistake," she said. Statistically, children whose parents are divorced are more likely to get divorced than those whose parents remain together.



Blowin' in the wind

Molli Sparks, a sophomore from California, helps out with Freshman Orientation Saturday at the freshman barbecue at the Desert Towers field.

Robyn Dalzer/Daily Universe

Alumni regional chapters strive to involve international graduates

By HEIDI HESS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU becomes home each year for nearly 2,000 international students from more than 100 countries. Between 400 and 500 international students graduate from BYU each year, according to Enoc Flores, manager of International Services. Locally, international students have a very high graduation rate and graduate in less time than non-international students. They can't work off-campus or take any breaks, so they have to hurry through," Flores said. Upon graduation, international students generally pursue an advanced degree, transfer to another university or spend a year in practical training, Flores said. Some students choose to gain permanent residency in the

United States, and approximately 25 to 30 percent of the international students return to their homeland. The BYU Alumni Association has implemented new programs to better serve the alumni who return to their native countries. The Student Alumni Association had "BYU in Latin America" and "BYU in the Pacific Rim" open houses for international students last year to encourage them to network with alumni from their countries. Additionally, international regional chapters are continually expanding. Among the objectives of the regional chapters are the development of programs each year that will involve a maximum number of alumni in each area and providing feedback from alumni through the Alumni Association to the University administration, said Steve Barrett, director of Alumni Activities.

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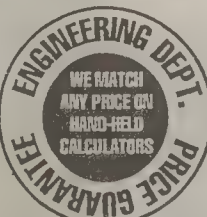
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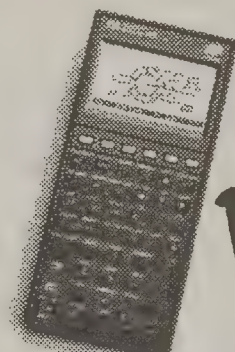
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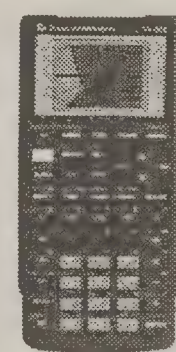
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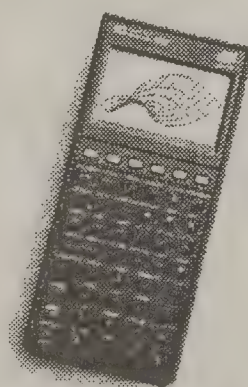
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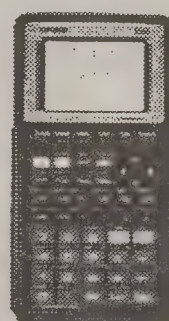
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Cougars' season off to rocky start

Force breaks
ing streak in
winning way

by WADE McAFERTY
Universe Sports Writer

Force proved Saturday that it
be considered a contender for
AC title as the Falcons over-
BYU with their discipline
experience, battering the dazed
s 38-12.

was jubila-
Colorado
s, after the
streak
BYU had
ended. The
hadn't beat-
the Cougars
1982.

the first
of the game,
wishbone
which was
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g yardage,
and too much
the snail-like
r defense
has been fore-
one of the
best in years.
me's end it
followed 523

on running
Jake
bell took a
and floated
wards. Air

scored in under two minutes
quarterback Beau Morgan glid-
wards untouched into the end
Dreadfully, the ease with which
offenders executed plays con-
for what seemed to be an eter-
humiliation.

never got in sync the first half,"
coach LaVell Edwards in an
ated Press report. "We had two
e opportunities to score and we
and that was the big difference
ballgame. It looked like we
running around in buckets of
It was like everything we did
slow motion."

Cougars, who have begun slow-
recent seasons, hardly looked
e WAC champions or even the
5 team they were predicted to
stead, the two teams seemed to
op roles; the Academy was
to finish fourth.

For college transfer Steve
egan started his first game and
leted 25 of 42 passes for 346
two touchdowns and two inter-
ons. He admitted his nervousness
led the game.

got to be able to link up with
g guys," he said. "A lot of it was
n't stepping up into the pocket. I
little more antsy to roll out

instead of stepping up in the pocket
and throwing the ball."

So now, the Cougars look to
Saturday's home-opener with the
mighty Bruins of UCLA. And if the
Cougars are to avoid the same fate of
the Miami Hurricanes (the Bruins
manhandled the 12th-ranked 'Canes
31-8), these are some things they may
need to work on:

Pass protection. Sarkisian was
sacked four times and hurried and
drilled all afternoon by an undersized
group of cadet linemen.
Running game. Backs Hema
Heimuli and Mark Atuaia eked out
just 22 net yards.
The Cougars fin-
ished with minus-
29 yards rushing
thanks to 35 yards
lost in sacks.

THE HERO: The wishbone.
The smaller Falcon team
used this weapon to perfec-
tion.

BY THE NUMBERS: The
Falcon offense outgained the
Cougars 523 to 317 yards.

THE TURNING POINT: BYU
lost chances to get on the
scoreboard in the first half
through interceptions, a
blocked field goal attempt
and a fumbled field goal
snap - preventing momen-
tum shifts.

LOSING BIG: This was the
Cougars' worst WAC loss
since 1989.

NEXT UP: No. 12 UCLA vis-
its Cougar Stadium Saturday
at 5 p.m.

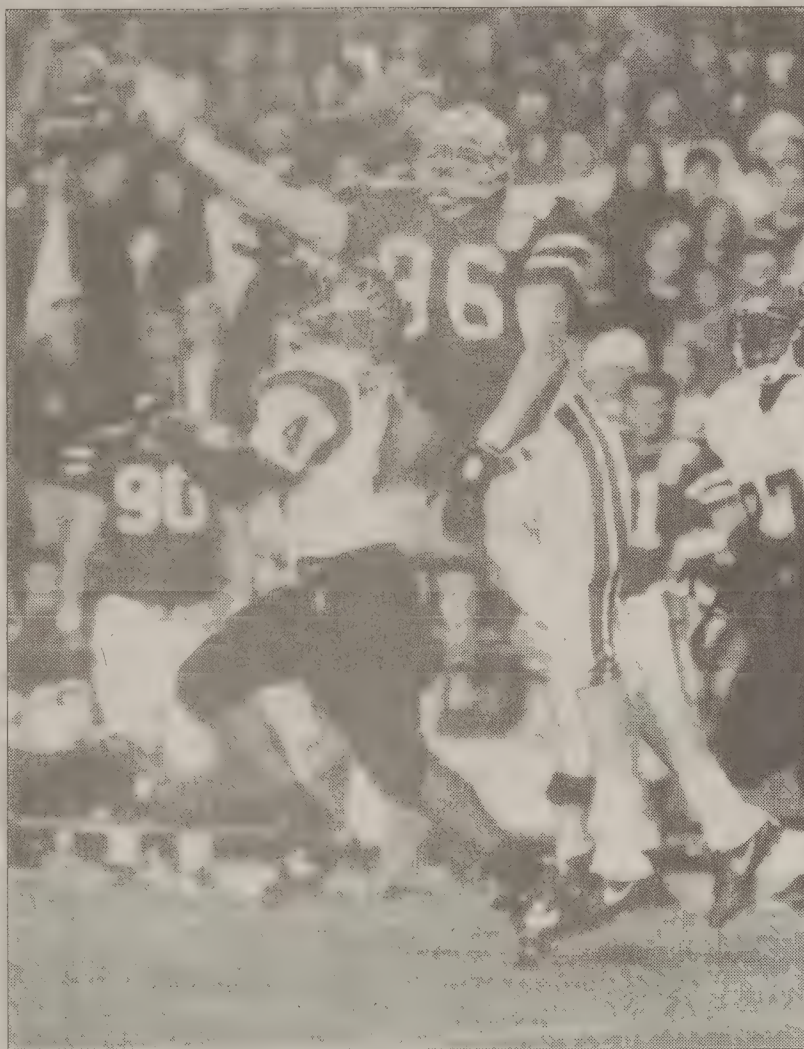
for kicker Bill Hansen and holder
Mike Johnston. A point-after try and
field goal attempt were mishandled;
another field goal attempt was
blocked.

It wasn't until midway through the
third quarter, down 28-0, that
Sarkisian got BYU on the board with
a 1-yard touchdown pass to Itula Mili.
The only other scoring came on a 5-
yard pass from Sarkisian to K.O.
Kealaluhi with 2:32 left.

Sweating heat that surpassed 95
degrees took its toll on the Cougars,
crippling five players with leg cramps.
Cornerback Dermell Reed missed a
majority of the game, making thin an
already depleted secondary.

Air Force's Morgan left the game in
the first quarter to be treated for dehy-
dration and a rapid heart rate and did-
n't return until the third quarter. In his
absence, backup Tommy Brown, a
junior LDS returned missionary from
St. George, continued Air Force's tor-
rid pace and led the Falcons on a 68-
yard scoring drive for the 21-0 half-
time lead.

Tight end Chad Lewis racked up
100 yards on four catches as a posi-
tive for BYU. Also, safety Eddie
Sampson forced two fumbles and had
an interception.



BIG EFFORT: Chad Lewis (96), seen in this file photo, was a rare
bright spot for the Cougars Saturday. The tight end caught four pass-
es for 100 yards against the Air Force Falcons.

Matt Day/Daily Universe

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Fresno State	0	0	0.000	1	0	1.000
New Mexico	0	0	0.000	1	0	1.000
San Diego State	0	0	0.000	1	0	1.000
Hawaii	0	0	0.000	0	1	0.000
Texas-El Paso	0	0	0.000	0	1	0.000
Utah	0	0	0.000	0	1	0.000
Wyoming	0	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
Brigham Young	0	1	0.000	0	1	0.000

September 2 Game Results

Air Force 38, Brigham Young 12
Colorado St. 31, Montana St. 10
Fresno St. 31, NE Louisiana 17
New Mexico 45, N. Arizona 21
New Mexico St. 45, Texas-El Paso 17
Oregon 27, Utah 20
San Diego St. 33, California 9
Texas 38, Hawaii 17
UCLA 31, Miami 8
Washington 23, Arizona St. 20
Baylor 37, Tulsa 5

Teams on BYU's 1995
schedule are in bold.
To date - BYU's opponents
have a combined 6-4 record.

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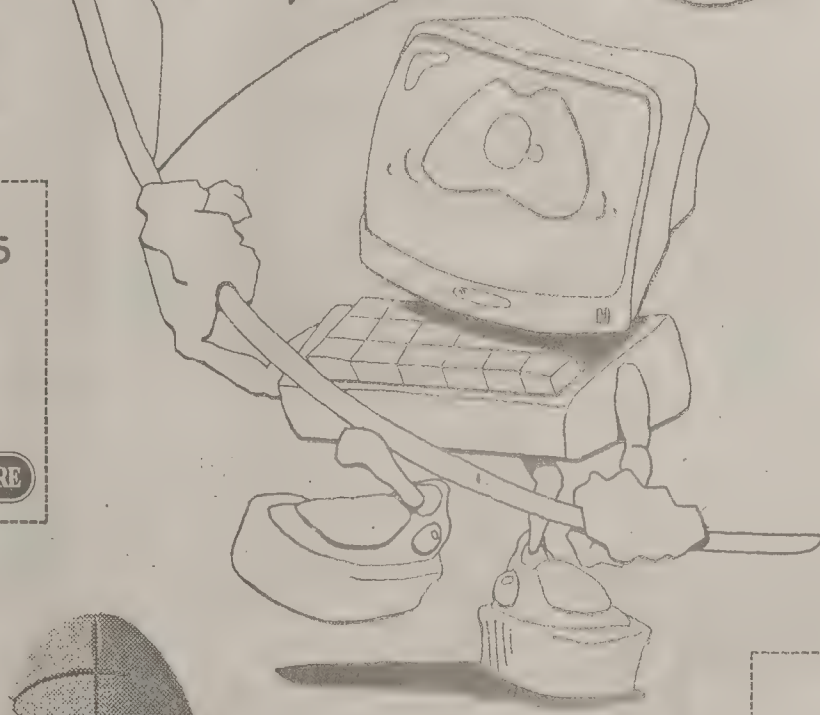
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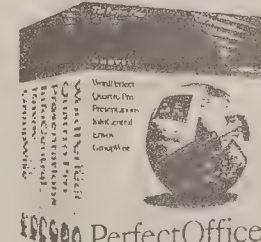
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Cougar Sports While You Were Gone

Since the end of winter semester, not all has been quiet on BYU's athletic front. In fact, there have been quite a few major news events during spring and summer that students away from campus may have missed. Here's a brief overview:

MAY:
May 3: **Women's tennis team** wins the WAC tournament.
May 9: **Men's golf team** wins WAC tournament.
May 9: Former All-American wrestler at BYU, **Rondo Fehlberg**, is named new athletic director. Fehlberg had spent the last 16 years as a successful attorney and businessman in the oil industry.
May 18: Five football players are expelled from BYU for violation of standards. Defensive backs **James Heggins**, **Greg Steele** and **James Humes**, wide receiver **Horace Tisdale** and running back **Tony Hicks** admitted to having sex with a 19-year-old Payson woman and were promptly expelled. Two of them later appealed for reinstatement but were denied.
May 23: **Men's and women's track teams** win WAC championships.
May 23: **Baseball team** loses WAC championship game to Fresno State.
May 25: Former BYU basketball star **Kresimir Cosic** dies. Cosic had defected from communist Yugoslavia during the 1970 World Championships in Italy. While playing for BYU, he became the first foreign citizen to be named to the All-American team.

JUNE:
June 8: **Barbara Ehardt** named as new assistant women's basketball coach, replacing Glenna de Lisle.
June 16: Salt Lake City named host for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.
June 28: Point guard **Robbie Reid** is called to serve a mission in Athens, Greece. Potential starter at center, **Bret Jepsen**, also received a mission call, leaving the Cougars with only a small handful of returnees for the 1995-96 season.
June 29: The football team's secondary takes another hit when cornerbacks coach **DeWayne Walker** leaves to become defensive backs coach at Oklahoma State.

JULY:
July 19: Former BYU and Atlanta Falcons football player **Brian Mitchell** takes over Walker's position as cornerbacks coach.

AUGUST:
Aug. 2: Women's sports information Director **Ellen Larsen** announces her retirement.

Tonight, Ripken joins Gehrig in record books

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Only a few youngsters grow up to play in the major leagues. Not many of them are lucky enough to join the hometown club. Then there's Cal Ripken, who has spent his entire career with the only team he ever wanted to play for. Daydreaming in elementary school, Ripken imagined himself one day wearing the orange and black of the Baltimore Orioles. He maintained that hope as a teen-ager, when he helped Aberdeen (Md.) High School to a state championship in 1978 — as a pitcher.

One month later, Ripken was selected by the Orioles in the second round of the 1978 free agent draft. He made the big-league club as an infielder in 1981, and one year later he quite literally became an everyday player.

Tonight, Ripken will match one of the most revered records in all of sports — Lou Gehrig's string of 2,130 successive games. The next night he will break the mark in a stadium located approximately 25 miles from his boyhood home and in front of fans who have been cheering for the 13-time All-Star since the days when his hair was black and plentiful.

The American League was intent upon having Ripken break the record in Baltimore — for good reason. A wholesome player who truly epitomizes what is great about the national pastime, Ripken is clearly the most popular player in the history of the Orioles' organization. He's a first-ballot Hall of Fame member who is as much a part of Maryland as crabs and the Chesapeake Bay.

To have Ripken set the record in say, Cleveland, would have been unfair to Oriole fans who have carried on a

love affair with their favorite shortstop for more than a decade. Staging the game elsewhere would have deprived Ripken of the chance of sharing his finest moment with close relatives and 48,000 longtime friends. His dad, Cal Ripken Sr., was fired as Baltimore's manager in 1988. Cal Sr.'s relationship with his former employers has since cooled, but he will be in the stands Wednesday to watch the record-setting game. Ripken's younger brother, Bill, who played second base alongside Cal from 1987 to 1992, will miss a minor league playoff game in order to attend.

One month later, Cal did — to grow up and play for the Orioles. Cal always wanted to be a baseball player, but the fact that he has spent his entire career as an Oriole makes everything that much sweeter.

"Growing up around here and having my Dad being in the Orioles' system, well, the only dream I had, as long as I can remember, is growing up and being an Oriole," Ripken said.

In this era of free agency and multi-million dollar contracts, it is rare to see one player stick with one team for his entire career. Pitcher David Cone is averaging at least two teams per year lately.

The 35-year-old Ripken, though, will finish his career having played with only one team — the only one he ever wanted to be a part of.

"I'm very lucky. I've been blessed. Think about the odds against making it in the big leagues, period," he said. "All the teams have a chance to draft you, and then to be drafted by the Orioles and to make it through the system and actually carve out your career and stay here..."

"When you think about all those things, the odds are almost insurmountable. Everything's really worked out in storybook fashion." Ripken once dreamed of being an Oriole. Now there are kids who strive to be just like Cal Ripken. "Cal's my favorite. He plays in a lot of games, hits good and fields great," Michael Bruschini, 11, said at a recent Orioles game. Bruschini, of Lawrenceville, N.J., was wearing a faux Ripken jersey. Ripken has said The Streak has become his identity, and it's a label he has grown to accept with more than a bit of satisfaction.

"It just means that I think it's important to go out there and play. I'm proud of what the streak has become but not for the same reason everyone else is," he said. "I think it's important for your teammates to be able to count on you being in the lineup, and that's what I've been able to do over these years. His teammates respect him, and do his foes. "Everybody's hat is off to Cal Ripken," Oakland pitcher Dennis Eckersley said. "What he's doing will never be done again. All the ballplayers respect Cal Ripken more than anyone else in the majors."

"All the ballplayers respect Cal Ripken more than anyone else in the majors."

— Dennis Eckersley
Oakland A's pitcher

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Notre Dame slides in poll

Associated Press

Notre Dame is down, but not quite out of The Associated Press college football poll.

The Fighting Irish dropped from No. 9 to No. 25 after losing their opener to Northwestern 17-15 in a shocker.

"It's devastating because the players expected to win and everyone else expected us to win," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "But Northwestern was a good team and they ... deserved to win."

Northwestern received 99 points in the poll, 58 fewer than Notre Dame. But another win or two, and the Wildcats could be ranked for the first time since 1971.

The top of the poll is still occupied by Florida State, which drubbed Duke 70-26 Saturday.

The Seminoles received 38 first-place votes and 1,518 points from a nationwide media panel. No. 2 Nebraska, which opened defense of its national championship Thursday with a 64-21 victory over Oklahoma State, got 14 firsts and 1,467 points.

The Seminoles gained six first-place votes over the previous week, while the Cornhuskers lost one.

Rounding out Top 10 action: Texas A&M beat LSU 33-17, Florida downed Houston 45-21, Auburn man-handled Mississippi 46-13, Tennessee defeated East Carolina 27-7 and Colorado routed Wisconsin 43-7. Penn State, Southern Cal and Ohio State did not play Saturday.

Michigan rose two spots to No. 11 after beating Illinois 38-14, and UCLA climbed three notches to No. 12 after defeating Miami 31-8.

Kansas State, Syracuse, North Carolina State and Oregon moved into the Top 25 following their opening victories. North Carolina (20th), Wisconsin (21st), West Virginia (23rd) and Illinois (25th) dropped out after losing their first games.

Associated Press College Football Top 25 September 4, 1995

Record	Pts.	Pv.	
1. Florida St. (38)	1-0-0	1,518	1
2. Nebraska (14)	1-0-0	1,467	2
3. Texas A&M (4)	1-0-0	1,361	3
4. Penn St. (1)	0-0-0	1,298	4
5. Florida (2)	1-0-0	1,293	5
6. Auburn (2)	1-0-0	1,276	6
7. Southern Cal	0-0-0	1,168	7
8. Tennessee (1)	1-0-0	1,073	8
9. Ohio St.	1-0-0	1,018	9
10. Colorado	1-0-0	972	10
11. Michigan	2-0-0	951	11
12. UCLA	1-0-0	922	12
13. Alabama	1-0-0	852	13
14. Oklahoma	0-0-0	641	14
15. Texas	1-0-0	605	15
16. Virginia	1-1-0	554	16
17. Arizona	1-0-0	529	17
18. Washington	1-0-0	388	18
19. Miami	0-1-0	282	19
20. Virginia Tech	0-0-0	265	20
21. Kansas St.	1-0-0	203	21
22. Syracuse	1-0-0	195	22
23. N. Carolina St.	1-0-0	191	23
24. Oregon	1-0-0	187	24
25. Notre Dame	0-1-0	157	25

Others receiving votes: Air Force 136, Georgia 131, Colorado St. 118, Northwestern 99, Mississippi St. 85, Purdue 45, Boston College 32, Baylor 28, Clemson 28, North Carolina 25, Wisconsin 9, Colorado 6, Texas Tech 6, Fresno St. 6, Illinois 5, Iowa 5, San Diego St. 5, Stanford 3, West Virginia 3, Nevada 2, Pittsburgh 2, Southern Miss 1.

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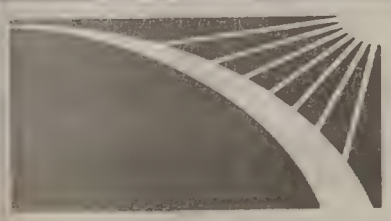
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Associated Press

How quickly can preseason predictions turn around once the regular season starts?

Ask the Pittsburgh Steelers, who beat the Lions in their opener but lost Rod Woodson for the season and Neil O'Donnell for part of it.

"This is not baseball, where there's nine starters," said coach Bill Cowher, jutting out his iron jaw at his troops after the game.

"This is not basketball, where there's five. Or hockey, where I'm not sure what the number is. This is football. And there are 22 starters and 23 guys every Sunday that back them up."

But in the salary cap era, the 23 that back them up aren't as good as they used to be. If a starter goes down, there's rarely much behind him, particularly if the starter is Woodson, who was named to the NFL's 75th anniversary team with only half a career behind him.

Even San Francisco, the defending Super Bowl champion, is vulnerable even though the 49ers still look like No. 1.

On Sunday, there was a tense moment when Steve Young went down to one knee, his neck in pain. It was accentuated when Young left the game and Elvis Grbac's first pass was intercepted by Sean Lumpkin and returned for a touchdown that got the Saints back in what eventually became a 24-22 49ers' victory.

"At first I didn't think it was anything," Young said. "Then it began to hurt and I said to myself 'oh, oh.' I felt better after the X-rays showed it wasn't bone or ligament damage, but it's still sore."

But depth, or lack of it, is one reason Young's in jeopardy.

He was sacked five times, not good for his health. One reason: his best offensive lineman, Harris Barton, was out, leaving right tackle (Young's blindside because he's left-handed) to journeyman Kirk Scafford.

In other words, one injury can lead to another.

None of this is new — injuries often make a difference.

But for the last two years, they've been everything.

Last season, the 49ers went 13-3. But they started just 3-2 because most of the offensive line was out and Young's health was at such risk that George Seifert pulled him in the middle of a series in a 40-8 loss to the Eagles.

So before the 49ers are conceded their sixth Vince Lombardi Super Bowl trophy, the Cowboys their fifth or the Dolphins the Don Shula-Dan Marino going away title, remember the injury factor. If Marino goes down, as he did two years ago, there's Bernie Kosar behind him and nothing beyond that.

YOUNG GUNS: For those who bemoan the lack of young NFL quarterbacks, look at the young arms that helped Tampa Bay and Cincinnati to rare September wins. There were others too.

- Trent Dilfer, Tampa Bay, second year: 11 of 19 for 215 yards and two touchdowns, nicely complementing Erriett Rhett's young legs. Result: Bucs 21, Eagles 6 and maybe no double-digit losses for the first time in two decades.

- Gus Frerotte, Washington, second year: Coming in for Heath Shuler, when Shuler sprained his throwing shoulder: 9 of 16 for 157 yards and two touchdowns. Result: Redskins 27, Cardinals 7.

- Jeff Blake, Bengals, fourth year but first as a full-time starter: 19 of 33 for 249 yards and a touchdown. Result: Bengals 24, Colts 21 in overtime.

- Drew Bledsoe, Patriots, third year: Yes we know all about him, but this time he pulled off a Montana-Marino-Elway, driving New England to the winning TD with 19 seconds left to beat the Browns 17-14. Bledsoe was 30 of 47 for 302 yards.

OLD GUN: Dave Krieg, Cardinals: 10 of 22 for just 92 yards with three interceptions in a 27-7 loss to the Redskins, just the kind of Krieg game that's driven Chuck Knox and Marty Schottenheimer to distraction.

What will it do for Buddy Ryan, shredder of quarterbacks? Will he go to Jay Schroeder? Re-sign Jim McMahon?

"I hope that we are a better football team than we looked," Ryan said. "We bordered on pathetic."

Get the gridiron scoop in the Cougar football preview — Friday in The Daily Universe

Ryan might look in the mirror — his Philadelphia teams had a history of beating good teams and losing to bad ones, something some of his players recognize.

"Maybe some of the guys got caught up in the hype about the Redskins not being that good," said linebacker Eric Hill.

Like Ryan, perhaps?

CAPERS' CAPER: It took a full season, but Dom Capers finally made history of a sort by becoming the first NFL coach to even THINK about going for two points to win a game rather than send it into overtime.

It turned out his first guess was the right one. It also turned out that like most expansion teams, his Panthers goofed before he could try it.

It went this way:

With 29 seconds left in Atlanta, Willie Green pried a 44-yard TD pass from Frank Reich from a defender to pull the Panthers within one point of the Falcons, 20-19. They lined up to go for two but ...

Derrick Graham, the right tackle moved before the snap.

So they kicked the extra point and went into overtime, losing 23-20 on Morten Andersen's 35-yard field goal.

"To me, you've got to be aggressive right there," said Capers, who had been working on a special 2-point play. "You're on the road. The momentum had swung to us. That's when you go for two."

You also go for two when you're an expansion team in your first game, with nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Cowboys manhandle hapless Giants, 35-0

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Dallas Cowboys were playing the New York Giants Monday night. But the statement they made was to the San Francisco 49ers:

We're baaaaaaack.

With Emmitt Smith, going 60 yards for a touchdown on Dallas' third play from scrimmage and scoring three other times, the Cowboys blew away the Giants 35-0 in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated. The only negative for the Cowboys was an Achilles tendon injury to Kevin Smith, their left cornerback.

The prime-time game allowed the nation — and the 49ers — to see a Dallas team that looked every bit as good as the one that won two Super Bowls before losing in the NFC title game to San Francisco last year.

The Cowboys led 21-0 at the half and scored twice more after intermission before sending in the scrubs, winning a lot more impressively than did the 49ers, who beat New Orleans 24-22 Sunday.

Smith, who finished with 163 yards in 21 carries, also scored three times on 1-yard runs to reach 75 touchdowns for his career, three better than Tony Dorsett's Dallas record. It's only the second time he's scored four times in a game — the other time was Dec. 16, 1990, against the Cardinals.

But the defense and special teams were just as good against a Giants team not ready for prime time — because of a series of injuries, their full offense never played together during the exhibition season.

Dave Brown was 20 of 34 for 155 yards, much of the yardage meaning-

less.

It showed Monday night before the largest Giants Stadium crowd ever — 77,454.

Whether it was the New York offense and the Dallas defense, the Giants, who won their last six games in 1993, never crossed midfield until 2:20 remained in the first half as they suffered their worst regular-season loss since 1980.

The last time the Giants were shut out at home was in 1976, a 10-0 loss to Philadelphia in New York's first game under coach John McVay.

Five of their first possessions began inside their own 20 and the sixth began only at their own 26. The Giants had hoped to challenge the Cowboys in the NFC East, but their defense got blown off the field.

It took three plays to score the first touchdown — a 15-yard pass from Troy Aikman to Jay Novacek, a dropped pass by Michael Irvin and then Smith's burst up the middle.

Aikman, who finished 15 of 20 for 228 yards, threw for the second score. Irvin had seven catches for 109 yards and Novacek had five for 91.

Then, with Smith already over 100 yards — he hit 102 with 9:08 left in the half — the Cowboys went 59 yards in nine plays to make it 21-0 at the half. The Giants' only threat ended when Tony Tolbert got a hand on Brad Daluiso's 42-yard field goal attempt.

That made Smith's two 1-yard TD runs in the second half incidental and left only two items of note — the retirement of Phil Simms' number at halftime and the announcement of another deal by Dallas owner, Jerry Jones, this one with Nike.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	52	14
New England	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	7	22
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	21	24
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	14	52
Central						
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	10	3
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	23	20
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	14	17
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	3	10
West						
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	22	7
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	34	10
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	17	7
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	7	17
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	10	34

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	35	0
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	27	7
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	7	27
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	0	35
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	6	21
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	31	14
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	21	6
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	20	23
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	14	17
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	14	31
West						
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	23	20
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	24	22
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
Carolina	0	1	0	.000	20	23
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	22	24

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 24, Indianapolis 21, OT
New England 17, Cleveland 14
Houston 10, Jacksonville 3
Atlanta 23, Carolina 20, OT
San Francisco 24, New Orleans 22
Tampa Bay 21, Philadelphia 6
St. Louis 17, Green Bay 14
Pittsburgh 23, Detroit 20

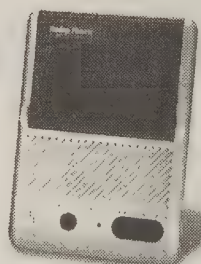
Miami 52, New York 14
Oakland 17, San Diego 7
Kansas City 34, Seattle 10
Washington 27, Arizona 7
Chicago 31, Minnesota 14
Denver 22, Buffalo 7

Monday's Game

Dallas 35, New York Giants 0

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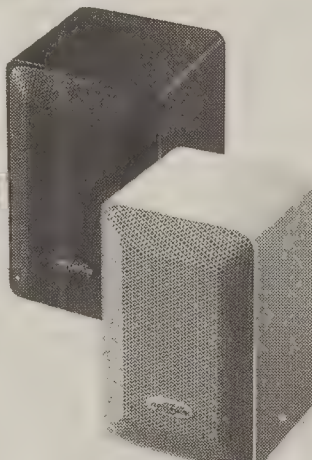
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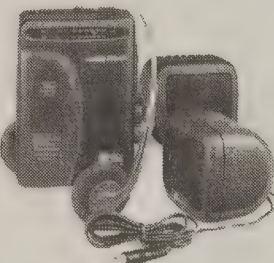
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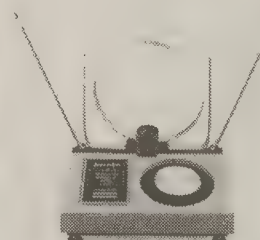
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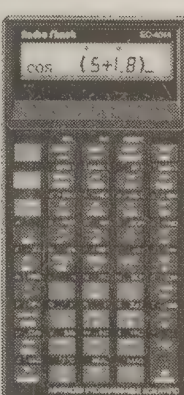


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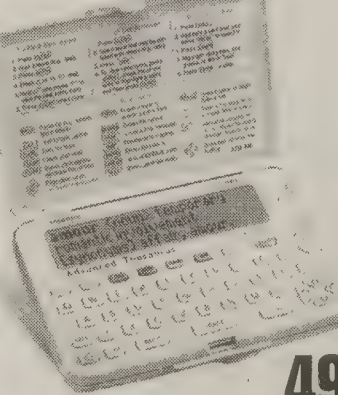
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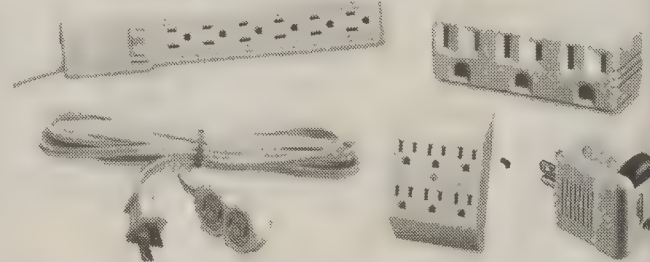
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Barrow's Alaskan town may fall from the wagon

Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska — In the 10 years since voters in the nation's northernmost town decided to ban alcohol, calls to police have dropped and emergency room doctors have become accustomed to sleeping peacefully at night.

But prohibition opponents, it's been nearly a year without the freedom to enjoy a cocktail at home.

With another petition pending, Barrow could be tipping again in favor of alcohol, before the sun disappears for winter.

Of 700 residents - more than half of whom are Alaska Natives - 80 Alaska Native villages have gone dry since the 1980s. Others are "damp," meaning no bars or stores but people can import alcohol to drink at home.

Barrow, a whaling village of 5,000 people, and 39 percent non-Natives voted in 1984 to go dry. In a 1994 vote that narrowly passed, the town's Freedom Committee is working to force a referendum to end the ban on alcohol.

Barrow's public safety department says drunken driving arrests dropped from 73 in the six months before prohibition to nine in the six months after.

Alcohol-related jailings dropped from 29 in the same period and emergency room visits related to alcohol dropped from 118 last October to 19 in October this year.

Barrow's disagreement over drinking, in part, a division between whites and Inupiat Eskimos who have inhabited this outpost for centuries.

Barrow is the nearest place to buy booze in 250 miles south, drinkers pay a premium for the indulgence: A fifth of vodka fetches about \$15.

Barrow's public safety department has about 450 bottles of liquor on hand. Prohibition began Nov. 1, said Barrow's chief Dennis Packer. Most of the alcohol, police say, is smuggled in from the city's airport.

Barrow's Perez, one of Barrow's six police officers, remembers the sleepless nights on call treating knife wounds, burns and other injuries blamed on alcohol.



AP photo

Let's go fly a kite

Refugee children fly a kite at the Katala camp, 60 kilometers north of Goma, Zaire on August 28. Efforts to get Rwandan refugees to go home voluntarily failed.

Citizens want to carry hidden guns in one of America's safest towns

Associated Press

PLANO, Texas — Plano was named an "All-American City" last year and it's one of the safest in Texas — the most common crime is thefts of golf clubs and lawn mowers from wide-open garages.

But, like many Americans, people here are afraid.

They see the carjackings and muggings on the evening news. They remember the massacre at Luby's Cafeteria, the kidnap and murder of a little girl from a Plano park two years ago. They want to carry guns in their pockets, purses and fanny packs. As of Jan. 1, a new state law will allow them to do so.

And so they gave up their golf games and left their children with housekeepers to spend Labor Day weekend in classrooms, qualifying for licenses to carry concealed handguns.

"I'm a mother. I have a 4-year-old and a 4-month old and if anything were to happen, I want to be in a position to defend us," said a 39-year-old woman with a gentle face and blue plaid sun dress.

Her name is Paula, she drives a Mercedes, her husband is a lawyer and she doesn't want to give her last name.

This is not the Texas of good ol' boys and cattle drives, cowboy hats and sprawling ranches. This is the "technoburb" of Plano, where residents have moved from other states to work as engineers and executives at high-tech companies, where identical pink brick subdivisions have names

like Stonebriar and Steeplechase and nearly every new home has vaulted ceilings, sunken tubs and security systems.

"People drive through the neighborhood in beat-up cars," she said. "They don't belong here."

She is one of thousands of Texans across the state enrolled in gun classes — for about \$150 a course — at shooting ranges, hotel conference rooms and even a church.

Sitting through 12 hours of lectures and demonstrations, applicants asked where they could carry their guns and when they could shoot them and not be jailed.

Come Jan. 1, they will be able to carry guns while driving through bad neighborhoods and lonely highways, walking across dark parking lots, eat-

ing hamburgers at Luby's.

Despite Texas' Wild West image, carrying handguns has been illegal for the most part, since the 1870s. With the passage of the law, Texas joins 25 other states that grant concealed gun permits to most non-felons.

Opponents fear the new law will cause more violence, escalating even minor traffic altercations into shoot-outs.

Plano Police Chief Bruce Glascock said gun toters, with their limited training, will have a false sense of safety.

"We train our officers across the country in hours and hours of training in conflict resolution and 'shoot, don't shoot' situations. We still have police officers who make mistakes," he said.

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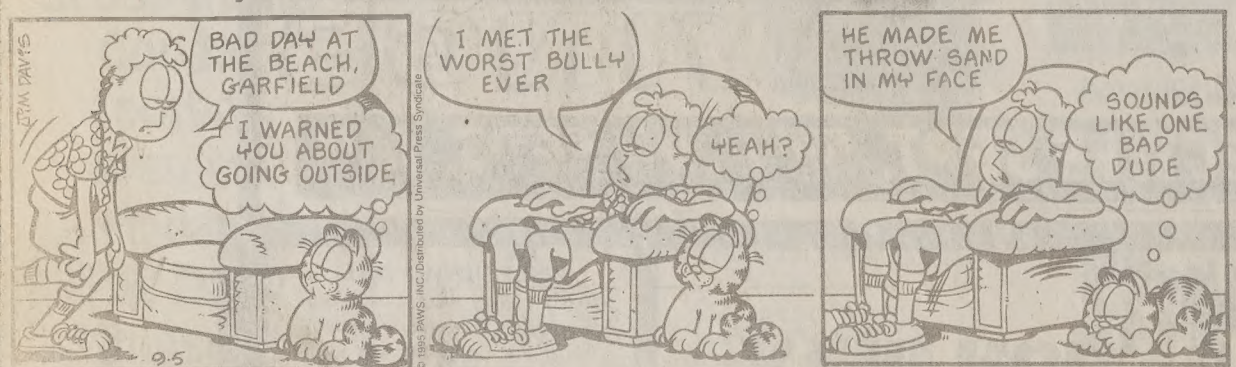
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Mexican president promises to cede office's power, urges party's leaders to follow his lead and reform

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — President Zedillo, after promising to restore more of his office's once-authoritative power, wants leaders of his ruling party to follow with similar reforms of their own.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has ruled Mexico since it was founded in 1929, and often has been almost indistinguishable from the government.

In recent years, it has been torn by a growing rift between reformers who want to give opposition parties a fair chance and hard-liners who want to keep the party's power at any cost.

Zedillo told 600 party leaders on

Sunday that the party must undertake more reforms if democracy is to thrive in Mexico.

"Today the PRI demands more democracy," Zedillo insisted. "Today the PRI demands an end to the vestiges of authoritarianism and inefficient and insensitive centralism."

Many PRI leaders were stunned by some of the reforms Zedillo proposed during his first state of the nation address on Friday. Among other things, he pledged to create a federal auditor's office that would make lawmakers — rather than the president — responsible for overseeing public spending.

Creation of the auditor's office should further separate the govern-

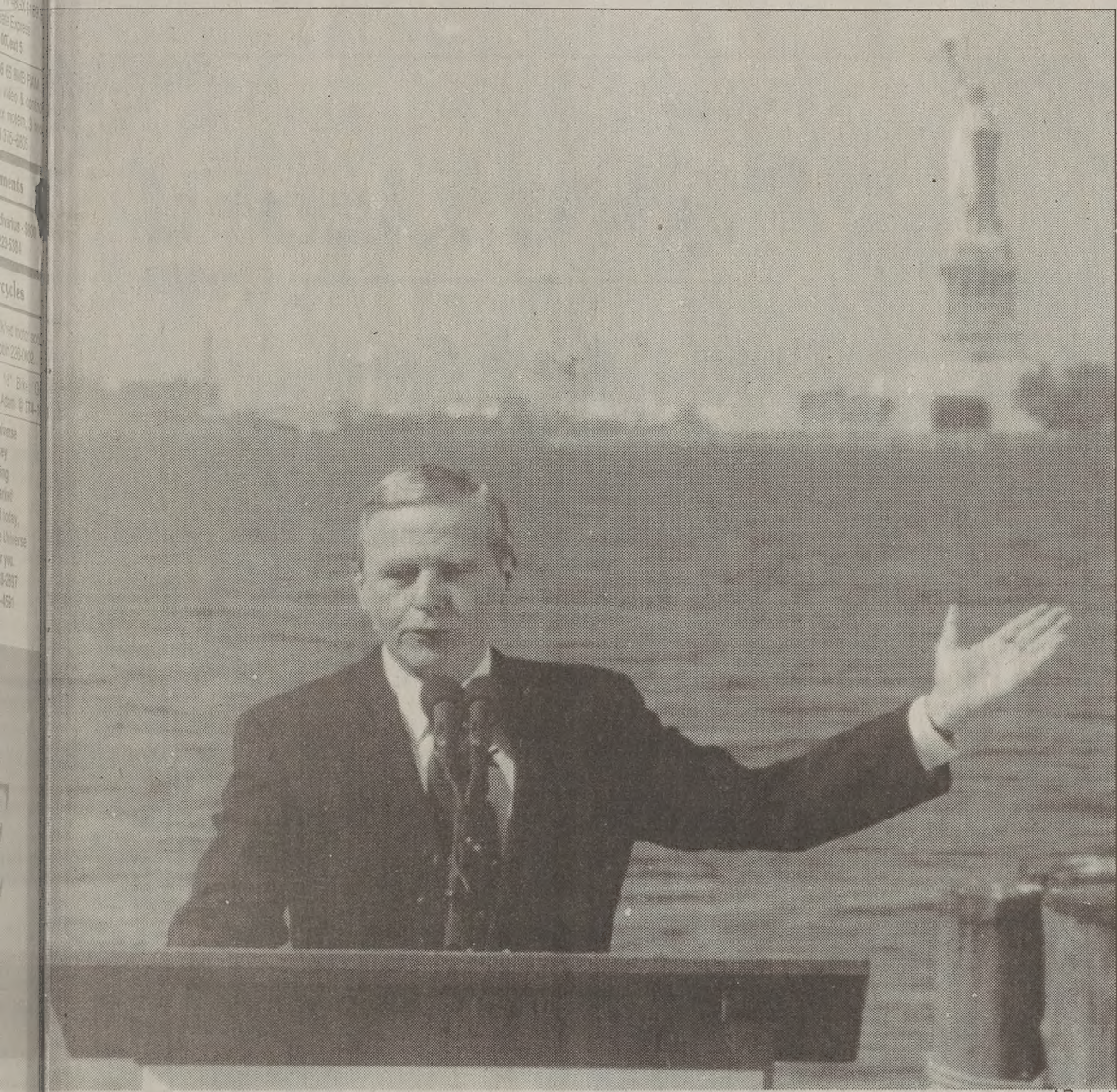
ment from the PRI and better ensure public funds are no longer funneled to the party for political campaigns and patronage projects.

The president on Sunday called on party leaders to also insist upon their own "transparency" in party funding.

Throughout its 66-year history, the PRI has maintained its hammerlock on power through patronage, electoral fraud and strong-arm techniques.

But electoral reforms begun by the previous president, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, have forced the PRI to abandon many of its past tactics.

Although Zedillo's election was marred by irregularities, it was considered by many to be the cleanest in Mexico's history.

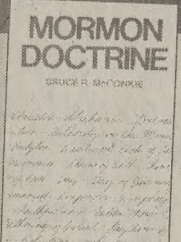


AP photo

Don't give me your huddled masses

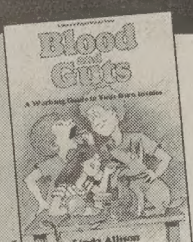
California Gov. Pete Wilson announces his run for the presidency at Battery Park in New York City on August 28, 1995. The Republican, using the Statue of Liberty as a background, denounced illegal immigration as an example of unfair burdens borne by law-abiding Americans, a theme that helped him win re-election as California governor last year.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK



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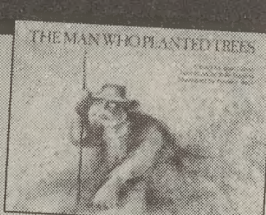
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Edited by Will Shortz

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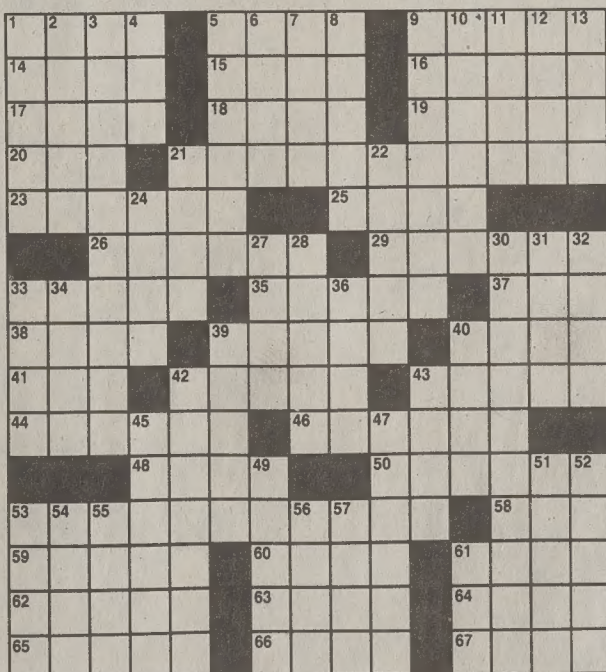
1. Louisiana's locale, informally
2. Proportionately
3. Mount bet
4. Can god
5. Creative
6. er
7. ical
8. er Nikola
9. lity
10. ch's blemish
11. and hope
12. andon, ye
13. no — here!
14. some addition
15. century-old time
16. k's
17. ccessor
18. action

26 McGuffey book
29 Kind of measles
33 Scrooge's visitor
35 Circus employee
37 Sooner than
38 Furor
39 Bates, for one
40 Barbra's "A Star Is Born" co-star
41 Secret ending
42 Jockey rival
43 Buenos —
44 Fright
46 Exquisite
48 Ancient land east of the Tigris
50 Prepared, as tomatoes
53 Roy Rogers's theme song

58 "Sweet as apple cider" girl
59 TV soldiers of fortune
60 N.F.L. coach Jim
61 Tennis score
62 Newswoman
63 Shriver
64 even keel
65 Investor's purchase
66 Rear
67 Darn
68 Influence

DOWN

1 Bathroom fixture
2 — Rogers St. Johns
3 Blackbeard flew one
4 Totality
5 Finder's fee
6 "Begone!"
7 Sea swallow
8 Cager Gilmore
9 Three Rivers Stadium player
10 Campground denizen
11 — spumante
12 Swiss painter
13 Roasting items
21 One with kids
22 Conrad of "The Kiss"
24 — majesty
27 Thames town
28 Appraised
30 Lehar operetta, with "The"



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

31 Indy 500's Luyendyk
32 Eliot of "The Untouchables"
33 It's stuck in beach sandals
34 Contain
36 Miniplateau
38 Corday's victim
40 Pass, as a forged check
42 Francis of Assisi, e.g.
43 Aardvark's rneal
45 Fix
47 Hispaniola, e.g.
49 1983 Michael Keaton film
51 Minneapolis suburb
52 Beaut
53 Easter dinners
54 Rat—
55 Balzac's "Le Goriot"
56 Tiptop
57 Kurdish home
61 Stomach muscles, for short

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Newt Gingrich's Oval Office bid hinges on Colin Powell position

Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Monday that his decision to run for president hinges in part on what retired Gen. Colin Powell decides about his own political ambitions.

The Georgia Republican has already said he will make a decision by the end of the year.

"Powell's decision will have a big impact. He clearly is one of the people who has an ability, nationwide, to get an organization overnight ... If he were to decide to run in November that would clearly make it less likely I would run," he said.

Races — presidential and otherwise — were on Gingrich's mind Monday. He started his Labor Day by handing out trophies at the U.S. 10K Classic run in his home district. Later that morning, he donated a pint of blood in an American Red Cross holiday blood drive outside his office.

Gingrich said Powell's forthcom-

ing book, "My American Journey," and publicity tour this fall will spark further interest in Powell's political ambitions, just as Gingrich's book "To Renew America" and book tour did for him.

"People will get a better chance to get to know him. I think at that point, there will be a substantial amount of interest in him running, and sometime in November, I would guess, after he gets off the book tour, he's going to have to make a very serious decision," Gingrich said.

Powell's political views are not well known and his book, which comes out next week, doesn't reveal any details other than that he is uncomfortable with both major parties. Political pundits have speculated that he would run as an independent candidate.

Gingrich said Powell's interest so far hasn't prevented anyone from joining the presidential race.

"All I can tell you is that if anything, the race seems to be even

more open than it was two months ago, so I'm not sure that I need to do anything except go back (to Washington) and try to be a very effective Speaker," Gingrich said.

He said Powell should think seriously before giving up his privacy to run for president.

"I think he'd have to make a decision on whether he wants to explain where he stands on abortion on gun control, taxes ... It's a very different job, being a famous military leader and being president. The only person in the 20th century to be successful at both is Dwight Eisenhower," he said.

But Powell will likely use the tour to gauge political support, Gingrich said, adding that he expects Powell's book to become a best-seller.

"It certainly doesn't hurt you to have the No. 1 book in the country," said Gingrich, whose own book was at the top of the non-fiction best-seller list this summer. "Colin and I can compare notes later on."



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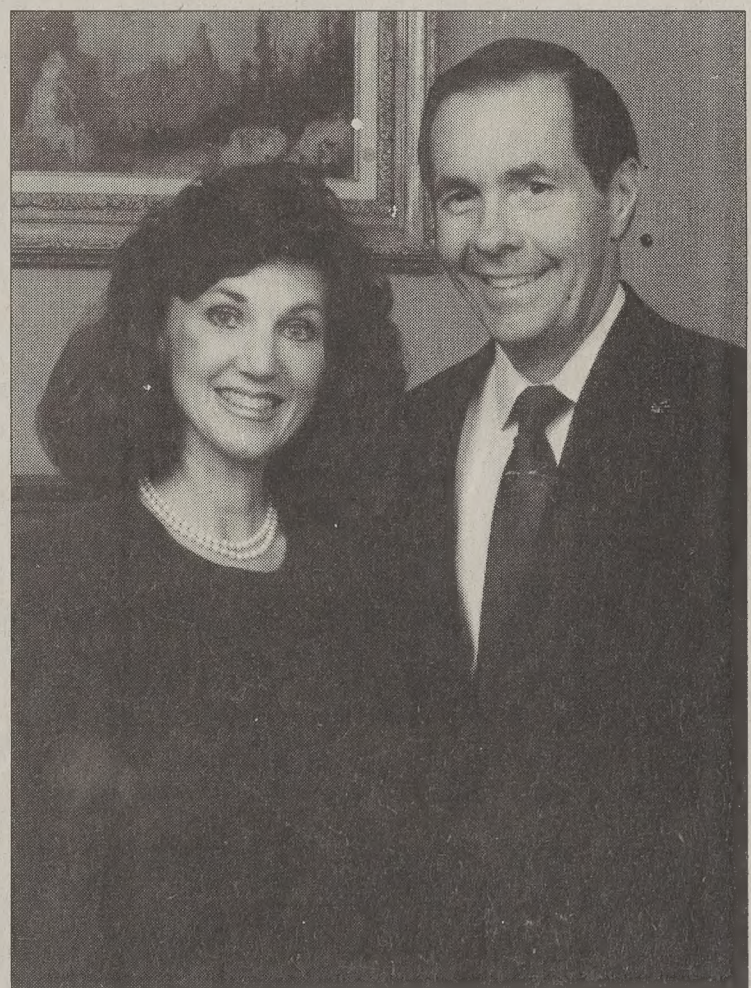
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Breyers joins long line of companies ditching Philadelphia

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — As a child, Frank Avent never knew what those little black specks in his vanilla ice cream were. He didn't know they were real vanilla. They just meant Mom had bought the good stuff, Breyers, not a store brand.

For 25 years, Avent has worked on the shipping dock at the Breyers ice cream factory. He sometimes even whistles while he works.

"This has always seemed like the perfect job for me," said Avent, now 53. "It has always been my favorite dessert. Until now."

Last month, Good Humor-Breyers told Avent and about 240 coworkers that the plant will be phased out by the end of October and production moved elsewhere. America's top-selling ice cream will no longer be produced

in the city where it was created.

It's the second bitter departure of a Philadelphia sweet in two years. Whitman's Chocolates closed in 1993 after 151 years and left 700 out of work. Russell Stover still makes Whitman's products, but in the Midwest.

"Big business once again shows its concern for the bottom line and its lack of concern for working men and women," said Edward Henderson, the head of Teamsters Local 463, which represents 184 workers at the Breyers plant.

Thousands of manufacturing jobs have been lost since 1980 because of Philadelphia's reputation for high business taxes, its aging infrastructure and crime, said William Hankowsky, president of the Philadelphia Industrial Development Corp.

Other high-profile companies abandoning Philadelphia this decade include the tuxedo-maker After Six in 1992 (500 jobs) and fish stick giant Mrs. Paul's Kitchens in 1993 (another 500). Sears, Roebuck and Co., Sealtest, Canada Dry and 3M Co. also joined the exodus.

"Some of these earlier closings were expected, but Breyers came totally out of the blue," Hankowsky said. "It surprised everyone."

Mayor Edward G. Rendell fought to keep Breyers, offering low-interest loans, cheap land and tax breaks.

William A. Breyer stirred up his first batch of ice cream in 1866 in his North Philadelphia kitchen. His family sold the business in 1926 to the National Dairy Products Co., which sold it to Kraft in 1952.

"It's a shame they're leaving Philly. It really

is," said Rich Hunter, a mechanic who has worked at Breyers for 12 years. "My father used to work here, too. We've got pictures of this place from when horse-and-buggies used to deliver the ice cream."

John Gould Jr., a spokesman for Wisconsin-based Good Humor-Breyers, said production would be shifted from Philadelphia to a recently renovated plant in Framingham, Mass.

Production also continues in Indiana, Virginia, Nevada, Florida and Missouri.

"We believe the Philadelphia operation is one that we can close without adversely affecting production," Gould said.

Officials said it would cost \$15 million to modernize the 71-year-old Philadelphia plant, which makes Good Humor, Breyers and Sealtest-brand ice cream, Popsicles and other

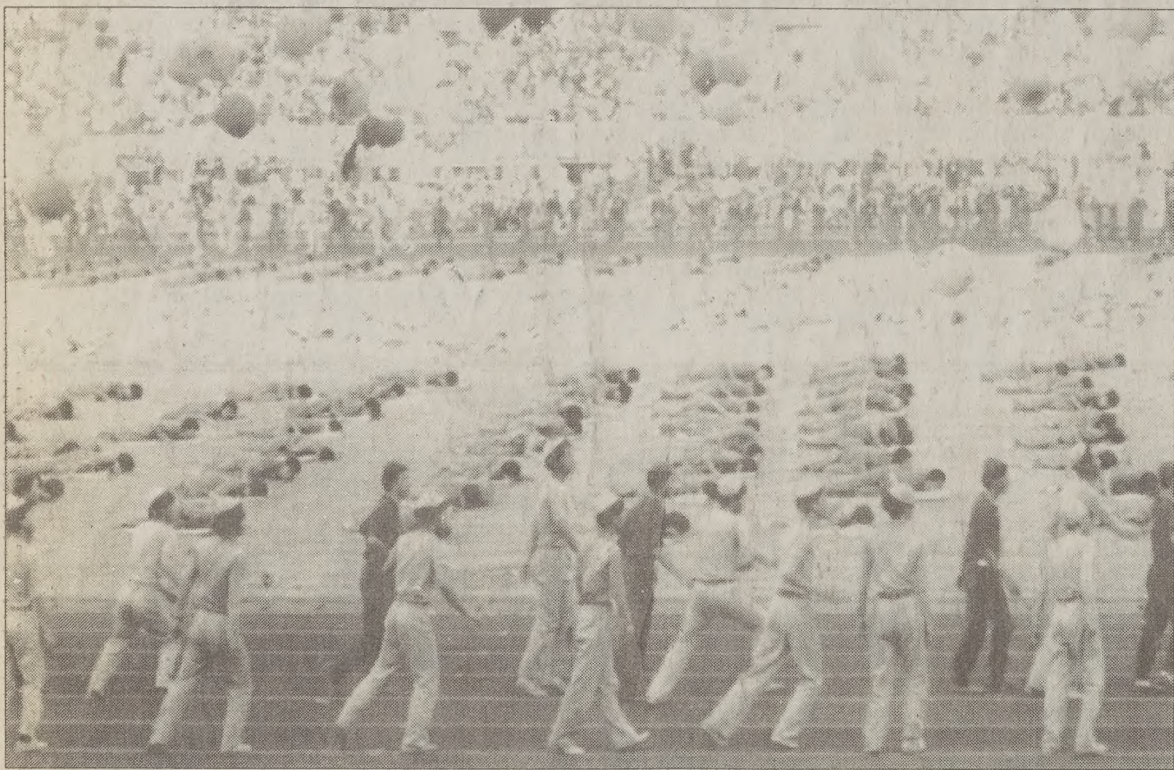
frozen desserts.

It will be the third Breyers plant to close since the Dutch and English consumer-products conglomerate Unilever NV purchased the company from Kraft General Foods two years ago.

Other Unilever products include Wisk detergent, Vaseline, Lipton tea, Ragu spaghetti sauce, Aim toothpaste and Elizabeth Arden cosmetics.

Unilever, which posted \$2.4 billion in profit in 1994, also closed a Breyers plant in Charlotte, N.C., and is closing another one in Los Angeles.

"They knew what they were getting when they bought this place, but they never even tried to fix it up," said Roney Brabham, 40, production worker for 18 years. "Where do they leave us?"



AP photo

OPENING CEREMONIES: Performers release balloons at the opening ceremony of the Non-Governmental Organizations Forum on Women in Beijing Wednesday. The biggest meeting ever of the world's women was getting under way, dogged by a dispute between women activists and the Chinese government over freedom of expression.

As UN women's conference opens

Men urged to join equality fight

Associated Press

BEIJING — The largest U.N. conference ever opened Monday with a call for men to join women in a social revolution for equality — and for governments and international institutions to pay for it.

"A revolution has begun," said Gertrude Mongella, secretary-general of the Fourth World Conference on Women. "There can be no spectators, no sideliners, no abstainers, for this is a crucial social agenda which affects all humanity."

Some of the world's top women political leaders said again and again that the conference will come to nothing without strong follow-up — and that men must be part of the solution.

The gathering of more than 4,750 delegates from 181 countries, the first of its kind in a decade, opened with a lavish Chinese welcoming ceremony. It passed its first day smoothly, in contrast with the controversy over Chinese policing that has dogged a parallel gathering of voluntary organizations.

On Monday, there were signs tensions had eased in Huairou, the town 30 miles north of Beijing where 23,000 activists from private groups have met for the past five days.

Police stood by quietly as about 1,000 members of the international anti-war group Women in Black

protested silently for an hour, carrying or wearing signs demanding a peaceful resolution of conflicts around the world.

In the only incident in Beijing on Monday, Chinese security men barred Winnie Mandela from the welcoming ceremony, saying she came late. Mrs. Mandela, the estranged wife of South African President Nelson Mandela who heads the African National Congress Women's League, said her bus lost its way en route to the Great Hall of the People.

Hillary Rodham Clinton arrived shortly after midnight in Beijing. She plans to address the conference later Tuesday then travel to Huairou Wednesday to speak to the women's advocacy groups there.

Activists are planning to capitalize on her highly publicized visit by demonstrating for their causes.

But on Monday the spotlight was on issues confronting women and the "platform of action" to be adopted by the conference to guide the women's agenda in the 21st century. "Cementing the partnership of women and men" is critical, Mongella said.

"Women have all along struggled with their menfolk for the abolition of slavery, the liberation of countries from colonialism, the dismantling of apartheid and the struggle for peace."

It is now the turn of men to join

women in their struggle for equality," she said.

The platform includes specific proposals for governments, the United Nations and volunteer groups to alleviate women's poverty and improve health care, education and job opportunities for women. It also proposes measures to combat violence against women and to make women's voices heard in government and in peace talks.

Mongella said the conference "must elicit commitments to action coupled with commitments of resources, nationally and internationally."

Iceland's President Vigdis Finnbogadottir and prime ministers Khaleda Zia of Bangladesh and Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan echoed Mongella's call for more resources.

"What we need is not just a few women who make history but a critical mass that makes progress at all levels," said Uganda's Vice President, Speciosa Wandira Kazibwe.

Mongella urged delegates to oppose those who want to roll back previous conference agreements on human rights, abortion and contraception — issues likely to dominate the 12-day meeting.

Conservatives in the West and Middle East have portrayed the conference as a radical, anti-family gathering that will endorse liberal stands on such issues as abortion.

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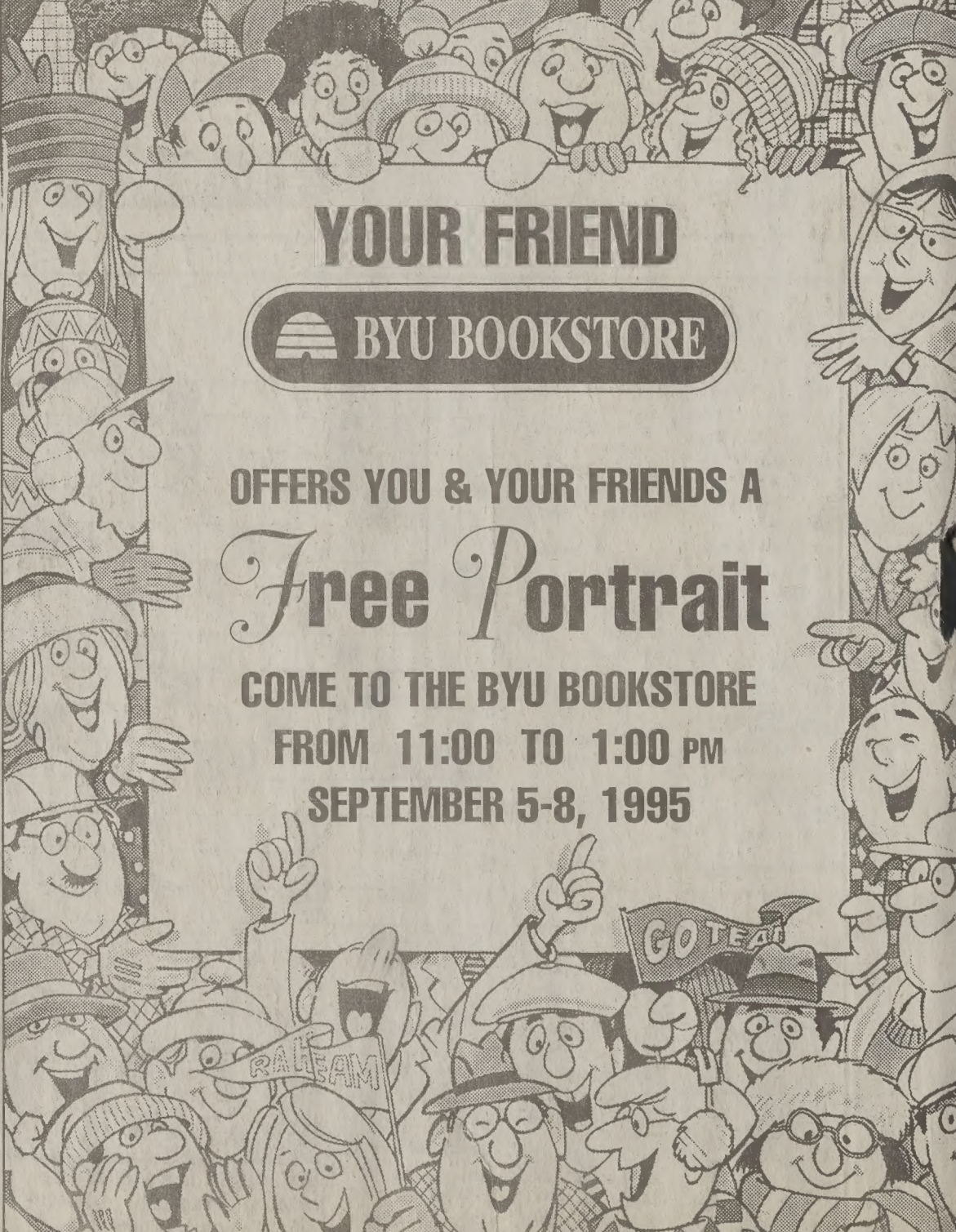
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